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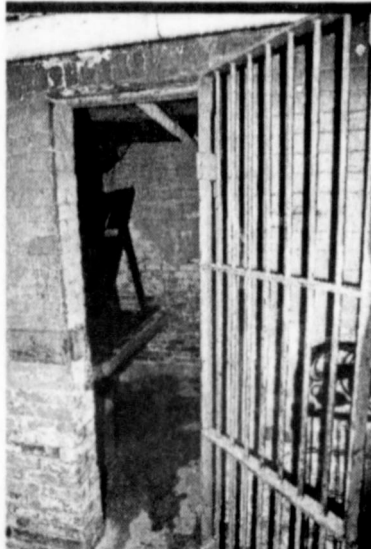
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DURING  
THRAG TOUR**



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**SHIPWRECK  
VICTIMS  
REMEMBERED  
ON SUNDAY**



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SOCCER  
ON RIGHT  
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## Taxing question raises alarm

**Sales tax initiative could  
hit town coffers**

By Abigail Adams  
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A potential ballot measure looking to reduce the sales tax across the state of Massachusetts could potentially have a

negative effect on the local economy, a cause for concern among a number of Cohasset officials.

The current proposal, filed by the Retailers Association of Massachusetts President Jon Hurst, to lower the sales tax, would seek a 5 percent sales tax (down from the current 6.25 percent) and would include a mandated annual

sales tax holiday in August.

Hurst recently presented the proposal to local officials where he promoted the idea of lowering the tax rate back to what it was before it was raised in August of 2009. Selectman Vice Chairman Jack Keniley in particular was not impressed with the proposition.

"They're not doing what they

should be doing, which is reforming," said Keniley. "There are all sorts of problems with the way the state sales tax works and there is a lot that can be done to reform the tax base. They refused to address that."

See TAX, A9

## Beloved shop leaves gap for bike-loving families



John Wilkie is still working on tuning and repairing bikes until the final hours before Cohasset Cycle Sports closed last Saturday. (WICKED LOCAL STAFF PHOTO/ALYSSA STONE)

**Cohasset Cycle  
closes its doors  
after 31 years**

By Abigail Adams  
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On his final day behind the counter, Cohasset Cycle Sports owner John Wilkie spent a portion of his morning tinkering

around with the training wheels on a child's bike. The little girl squealed with glee as her father wheeled it out the front door, thanking Wilkie as they went. Wilkie said he will miss that aspect when the store closed its doors last Friday.

"It was kind of a family business," said Wilkie. "We had a lot of customers we knew and

saw year after year. We're going to miss seeing these people, but it is time to move on."

Cohasset Cycle Sports on Route 3A officially closed its doors last Friday (Sept. 29) after being owned by John and Janet Wilkie for the last 31

See SHOP, A13

## Senior gets high marks

**Positive, constructive  
feedback on his  
job performance**

By Abigail Adams  
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After nearly four years with Cohasset, Town Manager Chris Senior has a lot to show for it.

In his first few years with the town, Senior has worked diligently toward bettering the community in a number of different aspects. During his evaluation, the Board of Selectmen commended him for his commitment to the job, tireless energy, and the positive outlook he both carries and demonstrates on a regular basis.

Among some of Senior's best achievements as of late include resolving a number of complex issues, his overall financial management of the town, and the launch of important strategic planning committees such as the Town Hall Renovation Advisory Committee (THRAC), Affordable Housing, Master Plan, and Harbor Committees.

See SENIOR, A5

## Author taps her Cohasset roots in first novel

By Abigail Adams  
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Cynthia Osborne Hoskin may live in the northern Kentucky town of Cold Spring, but her recently-published novel "Fall's Bright Flame" takes readers on a journey to a quiet coastal community much like Cohasset, where she was raised at an early age.

Hoskin lived in Cohasset from the time she was born until she was 12-years-old, where she fostered some of her fondest memories of the small town. After moving to New York, and later Baltimore, Hoskin would

come back to the South Shore and spend each summer exploring the community she had fallen in love with as a child. So when she began writing her first novel, Hoskin's mind immediately began to drift toward her childhood home.

"Like seagulls, I think we all gravitate to our earliest locations in our minds," she said. "We were a generation that did not live with helicopter parents. We were free, which of course meant we got ourselves into all sorts of scrapes but also meant we roamed and learned at will."

Before writing "Fall's Bright Flame," Hoskin spent time working as a journalist before spending

a number of years writing for a public relations company. Hoskin admitted to being a lifelong lover of language and the written word, and recalled writing poetry and short stories as young as six-years-old. The author had begun writing the novel a number of years ago, but shelved it time after time while writing full-time for other publications. Then, about a year-and-a-half ago, Hoskin found the inspiration to sit down and finish the novel.

"Fall's Bright Flame" - which Hoskin deemed a coming of "middle" age story - is centered

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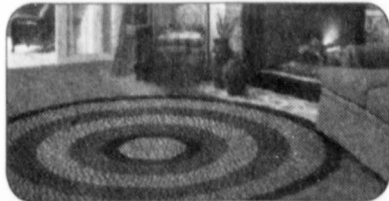
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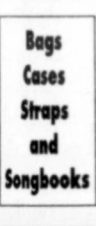
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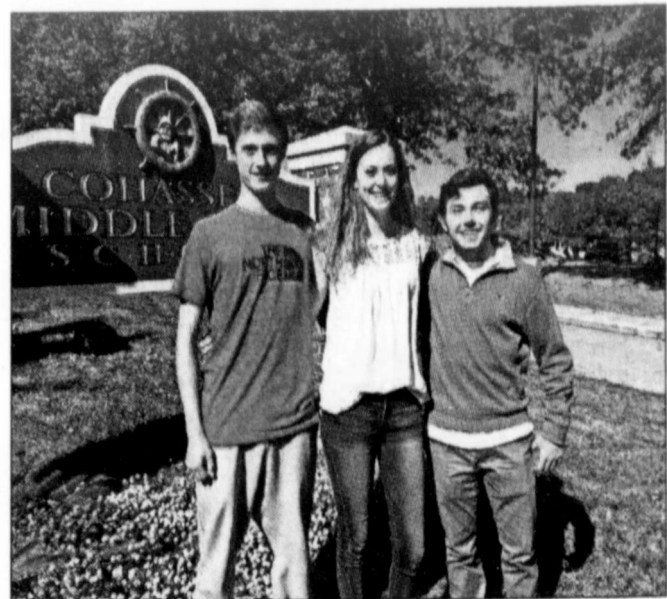
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Russian School of Mathematics**PICTURE THIS****Brian, Mary  
Catherine & Jake****Names:** Brian Doyle, Mary  
Catherine Crumley, and Jake  
Koncius.**Occupation:** Cohasset Rec-  
reation Camp Counselor and  
soccer referee (Brian). Sailing  
Instructor (Mary Catherine).  
Student-athlete (Jake).**Best day of your life:** When I  
was 11 years old my parents  
surprised my brother and me  
with a trip to New Hampshire  
to ski over Christmas break  
(Brian). Being featured in "Pic-  
ture This" along with other  
NHS members (Mary Cath-  
erine). Going to the Football  
State Championship in 2014 at  
Gillette Stadium (Jake).**Best (or worst) vacation:**  
My best vacation was going  
to Naples Florida with my  
family and cousins for a week  
(Brian). We took a family  
vacation to Jekyll Island, Geor-  
gia when I was around five  
years old. While my dad was  
checking us in, my mom took  
us to the beach and within  
three minutes I was stung by  
an enormous jellyfish, leav-  
ing a spiral laced scar on the  
back of my leg for over a year  
(Mary Catherine). Going to  
New York City (Jake).**Favorite season:** Summer  
because I love to go to the  
beach and be on the ocean  
(Brian). Fall (Mary Catherine  
& Jake).**Favorite holiday:** Christmas  
(Brian). July Fourth, the day  
before my birthday (Mary  
Catherine). Thanksgiving  
(Jake).**Favorite snack:** Gold Fish  
(Brian). Any type of cookie  
(Mary Catherine). Chili  
Cheese Frito's (Jake).**Best book:** "Of Mice and Men"  
by John Steinbeck (Brian). "A  
Prayer for Owen Meany" (Mary  
Catherine). "One Flew Over the  
Cuckoo's Nest" (Jake).**Best movie (or actor):** Incep-  
tion (Brian). O' Brother, Where  
Art Thou (Mary Catherine).  
Leonardo DiCaprio (Jake).**Best TV show:** Friends (Brian).  
Gilmore Girls (Mary Cath-  
erine). It's Always Sunny in  
Philadelphia (Jake).**Best music, group, or artist:**  
The Chainsmokers (Brian).  
Fleetwood Mac (Mary Cath-  
erine). Chance the Rapper  
(Jake).**The Mariner caught up with homework tutors and National  
Honor Society members Brian Doyle, Mary Catherine Crumley,  
and Jake Koncius this week. The Homework Center meets from  
5:30-7 p.m. Tuesdays in the Meeting Room at the Paul Pratt  
Memorial Library. [WICKED LOCAL PHOTO BY MARY FORD]****Pet peeve:** When people make  
noise while taking a test  
(Brian). Anything my three  
brothers do (Mary Catherine).  
People who don't hold the  
door (Jake).**Fun fact:** I love to play soccer  
and go on drives around town  
with my friends (Brian). I love  
horror movies (Jake).**Dumbest thing you've ever  
done:** I've had several signif-  
icant "blonde" moments in my  
life so far. One in particular  
where my family would pass  
a "Christmas in July" shop  
in the dead of summer, and  
I would ask my parents, "is  
it already Christmas?" This  
happened several times while  
I was in elementary school!  
(Mary Catherine).**Goal:** To get into a good  
college, and get a good job  
(Brian). Survive senior year  
(Mary Catherine). To make  
the most of my senior year  
(Jake).**Person you'd most like to  
meet:** Tom Brady (Brian &  
Jake). My grandmother and  
my dad's older brother (Mary  
Catherine).**Biggest worry:** That I won't  
like my roommate in college  
(Brian). Not having enough  
food swipes on my meal plan  
in college (Mary Catherine).  
College applications (Jake).**Best part of Cohasset:** Jeru-  
salem Road and Sandy Beach  
(Brian). The ocean (Mary  
Catherine & Jake).**SENIOR SCENE***All events take place  
at Willcutt Commons,  
91 Sohier St., unless  
noted. Call for Reserva-  
tions: 781-383-9112.***WEEKLY LUNCHESES:** Lunches  
are served at noon Tuesdays,  
Wednesdays, and Thursdays.  
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less than 24-hours in advance.  
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local restaurants and Cohas-  
set cooks. Cost: \$3.• **Tuesday, October 10,** Chef  
Dan Chicken, Mandarin  
orange black bean salad  
• **Wednesday, October 11,** Chef  
Jim, Meatloaf, baked potato  
green beans.• **Thursday, October 12,**  
Octoberfest!**BROAD COVE CHORALE/UNI-  
CORN SINGERS,** Tuesday, Oct.  
10, 5 p.m. The combined voices  
of the Unicorn Singers and  
Broad Cove Chorale will perform  
in concert. Directed by Margo  
Euler this performance will be  
a preview of the joint choruses  
annual fall gala, featuring ec-  
lectic mix of classical, spiritual,  
pop, jazz and close harmony.  
Also featured, a Broadway  
medley of Gershwin classics  
from 'An American in Paris',  
complete with piano solos,  
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tumes and dancing. Tickets  
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chase your tickets early.**OCTOBERFEST,** Thursday,  
Oct. 12, 12 p.m. Don't miss our  
annual Octoberfest luncheon.  
We'll treat you to Germanmusic and traditional Bavarian  
food. Grab your lederhosen  
and join us for the fun! RSVP  
by Friday, Oct. 5, to be sure we  
have enough for everyone. \$5.**FRIDAY MORNING QUARTER-  
BACK:** Fridays, beginning Oct.  
13, 9 a.m. Every Friday morning  
Richard Gibbons will facilitate a  
discussion featuring highlights  
of local sporting events, and/  
or local and national current  
events. This is a casual oppor-  
tunity for conversation, banter  
and repartee. You supply the  
wit and humor. We'll supply  
coffee and refreshments!**JEWELRY PARTY:** Tuesday,  
Oct. 17, 1:30 p.m. Sponsored by  
North River Homecare. Make a  
holiday gift early or a present  
for yourself! Choose from an  
assortment of beads and create  
various combinations to design  
custom earrings. No experience  
required, and rest assured,  
everyone will have completed a  
few pairs of earrings by the end  
of the class. Free, but space is  
limited. Registration is required.  
Sign up before you miss out!**SPOTLIGHT SERIES,** Wednes-  
day, Oct. 18, 10 a.m. Cohasset  
Resident, Ken Warner, a former  
Special Agent for the FBI in  
Atlanta, San Francisco, FBI  
Headquarters and Boston. As  
the Economic Espionage Coord-  
inator for Boston, he directed  
the investigation of the Gillette  
Mach III Razor which resulted in  
a successful prosecution. It was  
among the first cases in the  
country brought under the Eco-  
nomic Espionage Act of 1996.  
Ken will discuss his fascinating  
career and give us a glimpse  
into the behind-the-scenes of  
a world many of us know little  
about. Please join us to hear his  
remarkable stories. Free.**COHASSET GARDEN CLUB PRES-  
ENTS "AUTUMN IN COHASSET,"**  
Thursday, Oct. 19, 1:30 p.m.  
Once again we are fortunate to  
offer a wonderful garden work-  
shop led by volunteers from the  
Cohasset Garden Club. Make  
a beautiful fall arrangement to  
take home and enjoy. Please  
RSVP by Thursday, Oct. 12 so  
we may purchase supplies. \$3**SHINE CONSULTATIONS,** Friday,  
Oct. 20, 8 a.m. to 12 p.m., by  
appointment. Lynne Buckley  
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for confidential 30-minute  
appointments. Anyone wishing  
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Lynne will provide information  
on the best plan available to  
you based on your particular  
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to 11 a.m. Drop in for coffee,  
conversation and fresh baked  
treats provided by The Friends  
of Cohasset Elder Affairs. \$3.**French Conversation:**  
Mondays, 10 a.m. Looking  
to improve your French?  
Informal gatherings for those  
less-than-expert. Drop in.**Zumba Gold:** Fridays, 10 to  
11 a.m. Ditch the work out!  
Join the party! Zumba Gold  
workout incorporates dance/  
fitness routines set to Latin  
and international rhythms but  
is performed at a lower inten-  
sity than regular Zumba. Great  
for cardio, range of motion and  
balance. Drop in. \$5.**Gentle Yoga:** Tuesdays at 9:30  
am. Instructor, Amy DiLillo.  
Drop in \$5.**Chair Yoga:** Wednesdays, 1  
p.m. Instructor, Amy DiLillo.  
Drop in \$5.**Veteran's Services Hours:**  
Tuesday afternoon, by  
appointment.**Bridge:** Wednesdays, 1 to 4

p.m. Bring your own foursome.

**Stretch and Balance Condition-  
ing:** Mondays 2:30 to 3:30 p.m.  
Low impact class focusing on  
balance and flexibility. \$5.**Strength and Conditioning  
Class:** Thursdays, 10:30 to  
11:30 a.m. Follow the instruc-  
tion of an exercise therapist  
to improve upper and lower  
body strength, endurance,  
and flexibility. \$5.**Book Club:** Second Friday of  
the month, 10 a.m. May book,  
The Race Underground by  
Doug Most**Hearing Clinic:** Second Friday  
of the month, 10 a.m. to 12  
p.m., by appt.**Knitting:** Drop in. Fridays from  
11 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Learners  
welcome.**Representative Joan  
Meschino:** Office Hours, 2nd  
Monday of the month, from 9  
to 11 a.m.**Senator Patrick O'Connor:**  
Office Hour. 3rd Thursday of  
the month from 12 to 1 p.m.**TRANSPORTATION***Door-to-door service  
space permitting, first  
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following: (Out of town  
trips, \$5 Round Trip).***Medical Appointments:** within  
a 15-mile radius of Cohasset  
by appointment.**FISH:** Medical rides to out of  
town appointments in volun-  
teers' cars. Not wheelchair  
accessible.**Around Town, Route 3A:** Mon-  
days, 1 to 3 p.m.**Shaws:** Tuesdays: 1 p.m.**Cohasset Train Station:**  
Wednesdays: 9:04 a.m.  
inbound. 3:08 p.m. return.**Around Town (Downtown  
Cohasset):** Thursdays: 9:30  
to 10:30 a.m.**Stop and Shop:** Fridays:  
9:30 a.m.**Walmart/Hanover Mall:** 2nd  
Wednesday of the month at  
9:30 a.m.**Trader Joes/Marshalls:** 2nd  
Friday of the month: 9:30 a.m.**Derby Street Shoppes:** 3rd  
Friday of the month: 9:30 a.m.**Christmas Tree Shop:** 4th  
Friday of the month: 9:30 a.m.**South Shore Tide Chart**

COHASSET HARBOR (WHITE HEAD)

OCT. 2017		HIGH				LOW				SUNRISE	SUNSET
		AM	HGT.	PM	HGT.	AM	HGT.	PM	HGT.		
Thursday	05	11:34	9.8	11:56	9.9	5:17	-0.3	5:39	-0.5	6:44	6:17
Friday	06			12:16	10.2	6:00	-0.5	6:24	-0.8	6:46	6:15
Saturday	07	12:41	10.0	12:59	10.4	6:44	-0.6	7:11	-1.1	6:47	6:13
Sunday	08	1:28	10.0	1:45	10.6	7:30	-0.6	8:00	-1.2	6:48	6:12
Monday	09	2:17	9.8	2:33	10.6	8:17	-0.4	8:50	-1.1	6:49	6:10
Tuesday	10	3:09	9.6	3:25	10.4	9:08	-0.2	9:45	-0.8	6:50	6:08
Wednesday	11	4:05	9.2	4:22	10.1	10:03	0.2	10:43	-0.5	6:51	6:07
Thursday	12	5:06	8.9	5:24	9.8	11:03	0.5	11:44	-0.2	6:52	6:05

Please be aware that all tide charts are really just predictions and assume average weather conditions.  
Usually, onshore winds or low barometric pressure will produce higher tides than predicted and vice-versa.



## POLICE BEAT

## Cohasset grandfather falls victim to infamous scam

## Sends nearly \$10K to bail his grandson

By Mary Ford  
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An 86-year-old Cohasset man has fallen victim to the infamous "Grandparent Scam" and sent nearly \$10,000 in cash to an address in the Bronx in an effort to get his grandson out of jail.

The caller told the grandfather that his grandson was in jail after being arrested for drunken driving and the money would bail him out. He was instructed to send cash via overnight mail and he complied.

The next day he was called and asked for \$25,000 more because his grandson had hit a pregnant woman who had died and he was going to be sued.

At that point the grandfather went to the police.

Chief Bill Quigley said the scammers are now asking for cash apparently to avoid being intercepted by informed clerks at retail outlets that offer wiring money services. Due to this type of scam, police have educated those establishments to be on the lookout for elderly people wiring large sums of money.

## Marijuana

Police investigated a report of suspicious activity near the Beechwood Park Ball Field on Monday afternoon (Sept. 25) around 1:30 p.m.

There were two men in separate cars smoking marijuana. K-9 Officer Patrick Reardon and dog Eric were called to the scene to do further checks.

Police found one of the men had a bag of marijuana, scales and bags in his possession. However, the marijuana was under the legal limit of 2 ounces and was returned to him.

Chief Bill Quigley said the 2 ounces filled a gallon freezer bag. The recreational marijuana law does not cover smoking the drug in the car. However, if the men had been drinking alcohol, they would have received a \$500 citation for having an open container of alcohol in a motor vehicle, he said.

## Scooters

Police received a report on Monday night (Sept. 25) around 7:45 p.m. from a concerned caller about a family riding (non-motorized) scooters along Jerusalem Road and was

worried about their safety. The family was gone on arrival, police said.

## Fraud attempt

A 45-year-old Cohasset woman went to the police station on Wednesday evening (Sept. 27) to report she had checked a website and was brought into a ransomware web portal that froze her computer. A number appeared for her to call and the person at the other end tried to have her send \$700 to unlock her computer. She hung up and reported the matter to police.

## Protective custody

A 50-year-old Cohasset man was taken into protective custody at Cohasset Plaza by Feng Shui on Wednesday (Sept. 27) around 8 p.m. after police received a call about a Volvo with a man inside who appeared to be drunk.

The man was passed out behind the wheel. The keys were not in the ignition but in the cup holder in the center console.

Protective custody is not an arrest but a civil charge. Police have three options, release the intoxicated person to a family member, take him or her

to the hospital or hold them in the jail cell.

The man in question was held at the station until 8:10 a.m., police said.

## More traffic

Police are getting complaints from Beach Street, Nichols and Jerusalem road residents who are seeing an increase in traffic due to the detour at Cunningham Bridge. Some motorists are trying to make up time by speeding. Police are monitoring the situation.

## Warrant

Police responded to a report that a former tenant of Ripley Road house was on site and was taking parts off the caller's Jeep. Investigation revealed there was no damage to the Jeep or any missing parts but the man was wanted on a warrant.

Arrested on the default warrant out of Brockton District Court for the Whitman police for shoplifting was Timothy M. Galligan, 37, of 89 Elm St. #6, Cohasset.

## Delivery

The 30-year-old New York, N.Y. man driving

a delivery van on Beach Street around 12:45 a.m. on Friday (Sept. 29) was cited for driving with a suspended license and the van was towed, police said. Police responded to a call from resident that the van was in her driveway, then left and was in the driveway of another house so police investigated.

## ID fraud

A 48-year-old Cohasset woman reported to police on Friday (Sept. 29) that she had received an email about her PayPal line of credit – but the fact is, she does not have a PayPal account. Police said someone had apparently opened an account in her name. The account was canceled and there was no money lost.

## Disturbance

Quest Diagnostics in the medical building off Route 3A called police around 2:50 p.m. on Friday (Sept. 29) after a 62-year-old Cohasset woman made a scene at the facility over an appointment. Apparently she went from room to room looking for her blood work. She left voluntarily and no

police action was taken.

## Loud music

Several neighbors called police on Saturday (Sept. 30) around 9:40 p.m. with noise complaints about loud music at the Cohasset Harbor Inn. Police reported the music was loud and spoke to the manager who explained a wedding reception was just wrapping up and the inn would close the doors and windows. Police provided a copy of the report to the selectmen's office.

## MVA

There was a two-car accident on Chief Justice Cushing Highway (Route 3A) near Mullaney's on Sunday (Oct. 1) around 11 a.m.

Police said a 48-year-old Cohasset woman in a 2017 Ford Explorer tried to pass a 2015 Nissan Pathfinder, operated by a 36-year-old Norwell man, on the right and drifted into the Nissan's lane, sideswiping the passenger side of the SUV.

Both vehicles were drivable and there were no injuries. The Cohasset woman was cited for failure to drive in marked lanes.

## HEALTH

On Wednesday, Oct. 11th, Cohasset Recreation is proud to offer the American Red Cross CPR AED Class. This Cardiopulmonary Resuscitation (CPR) and Automated External Defibrillator (AED) course is open to everyone! Skills learned in this 3-hour class are priceless and could someday save a life!

"When it comes to sudden cardiac arrest time is critical. The sooner an individual receives CPR the greater their odds of survival," says John Dockray,

Assistant Fire Chief. "The key component is circulation. Keeping the blood flowing throughout the body helps to keep all vital organs and muscles, especially the heart, saturated with oxygen and prevents cells from dying."

CPR AED is a classroom, video-based instructor-led course that teaches students critical skills needed to respond to and manage a first aid, choking or sudden cardiac arrest emergency in the first few minutes until emergency

medical services (EMS) arrives. Students learn skills such as how to treat bleeding, sprains, broken bones, shock and other first aid emergencies.

"The more people in the general public who are trained in these basic first aid skills the better," says Dockray. "It just makes sense."

Class will be held at the Recreation Department 100 Sohler St. from 6 to 9 p.m. \$39/\$20 for Cohasset Town Employees. Register now at cohassetrec.com

## BUILDING PERMITS

The Town of Cohasset issued the following building permits during the month of September:

Good, 241 Jerusalem Road, Replace four windows, \$12715; Siler, 422 King St., Replace and extend existing deck, \$21000; Assinippi Realty Trust, 79 N. Main St., Replace rotted wood decking, railings and posts, \$12000; 760 CJC Highway, Install three sinks and cabinets/add front counter, \$50000; Cohasset Housing, 74-76 Elm St., Replace exterior and storm doors at six units, \$24980; Cohasset Golf Club, 175 Lamberts Lane, Install 30-by-60-foot tent on lawn Sept. 8-13, \$1779;

Cohasset Realty Trust, 380-400 CJC Highway, Foundation only – new commercial building, \$100000; Cohasset Yacht Club, 99 Howard Gleason Road, Replace existing Yacht Club and pile structure, \$2234000; Atlantica Restaurant, 44 Border St., Repair deteriorated support columns and footings, \$8000; Flaherty, 91 Doane St., Replace shingles, \$1000; K&E Construction, 390 Atlantic Ave., Install ductwork for HVAC, \$6100; Cook, 281 King St., Replace window, replace decking and deck rails, \$12000; Park, 30 King St., Install 27 square feet asphalt roofing, \$10500;

Reed, 93 Beechwood St., Replace six windows, one door/

add roof to three-season porch, \$16743; Fitzgerald, 516 CJC Highway, Replace 28 windows, \$32000; Wade, 73 Whitehead Road, Install 12-by-62-foot frame tent, \$1300; Metri, 827 CJC Highway, Install 8-by-3-foot sign; Elhage Automotive, \$500; Seeley, 150 Pond St., New AC systems/hardwood flooring/remodel basement, \$50000; Lisinski, 105 Ripley Road, 10-by-12-foot rear addition/extend kitchen, \$6000; Sunrise, 125 King St., Interior renovation/add kitchen to 3rd floor, \$202900;

Merton, 46 Forest Ave., Add half bath and laundry sink/repair wood rot, \$6000; Dedes, 207 S. Main St., Replace rear stairs, \$1000; Bugley, 16 Fernway, Kitchen renovation, \$14000; Village Development, 12 & 14 James Lane, New construction – two townhouses, \$450000; Cohasset Collision, 179 CJC Highway, Solar panels,

\$55200; Hauser, 735 Jerusalem Road, Finish framed room in basement, \$10000; Merry, 75 Ripley Road, 16-by-16-foot addition with 16-by-8-foot front porch, \$34188;

Minns, 258 S. Main St., Remove wall between two front rooms/install engineered beams, \$15000; Wakeman, 255 Atlantic Ave., Two pole tents, \$15000; Chanoux, 26 Ledge Way, 10 replacement windows, \$5149; Puzinas, 31 Nichols Road, 8-by-12-foot deck with pergola, \$8000; Leighton, 11 Ledge Way, Six replacement windows, \$11864; Greenberg Properties, 34 Oak St., New single family dwelling – pending sewer approval, \$300000; Roeder, 55 Smith Place, Two-story addition/remodel second floor/add bath, \$200000; Corry, 29 Stanton Road, Range hood/bath exhaust fan, \$1800.

## FIRE BRIEFS

## Dryer fire

On Saturday, Sept. 30th, at 5:11 p.m. Engine 2, Engine 1 and Ambulance 2 were dispatched to 24 Short St. for reported smoke coming from a clothes dryer. While units were responding to the scene the dispatch center paged out a box alarm for off-duty members to respond back to the station.

No smoke or fire was visible from the exterior of 2-1/2 story wooden frame single family residence when Engine 2 and C-2 arrived on scene. C-2 established command of the incident and Engine 2 crew investigated the interior of the residence, discovering a light smoke condition on the second floor.

Members then made their way to the laundry area of the residence to investigate the clothes dryer and discovered a small fire in the lint trap of the dryer. Members then extinguished the fire with a pressurized water extinguisher, removed the dryer from the residence, and ventilated the smoke from the residence using an exhaust fan from Engine 2.

Ladder 1 arrived on scene with two off-duty members and checked the exterior dryer vent and walls for any extension. No one was injured during the incident and there was no structural damage to the residence. All units were clear of the scene at 17:54 hours.

## Overheated belt

While fire department units were operating on Short Street the dispatch center received a fire alarm activation for the South Shore Auto Wash at 828 Chief Justice Cushing Highway at 5:28 p.m. Scituate Engine 3 and Cohasset C-1 responded to the scene.

Scituate Engine 3 crew was able to gain entry into the building and discovered a smoke condition in the mechanical room of the auto wash. Cohasset Engine 1, Ladder 1, Ambulance 2 cleared the Short Street incident and responded to the auto wash to assist units already on scene.

Members then discovered that smoke was coming from an overheated belt on an air compress machine. The compressor was shut

down and members ventilated the smoke from the mechanical room. No one was injured and there was no structural damage to the building. The building was turned over to key holder and all units cleared the scene at 6:14 p.m.

## Leaking fuel

On Friday September 29th, at 7:03 a.m. Engine 2 was dispatched to the Cohasset MBTA parking lot for a vehicle leaking fluids. On arrival of the Engine 2 crew discovered a vehicle leaking gasoline. A duty wrecker was called to the scene to remove the vehicle and speedy-dri was applied to the parking area to absorb the small amount of gasoline that was spilled.

Box 3 paged out for station coverage as Engine 2 was tied up at the scene. Two off-duty members responded back to cover the station while Engine 2 was tied up at the scene. Engine 2 crew cleared the scene once the vehicle was removed from the parking lot.

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# Town Hall Tour

The Town Hall Restoration Advisory Committee led a tour of Town Hall on Saturday, September 30. The tour began in the auditorium and concluded with a short presentation on the plans for the proposed project to renovate the Historic

Town Hall and rebuild the administrative offices. All were welcome to attend. If you have questions about the project, contact Mary McGoldrick, chairman of the Town Hall Renovation Advisory Committee at [mmc-goldrick@coahssetma.org](mailto:mmc-goldrick@coahssetma.org).

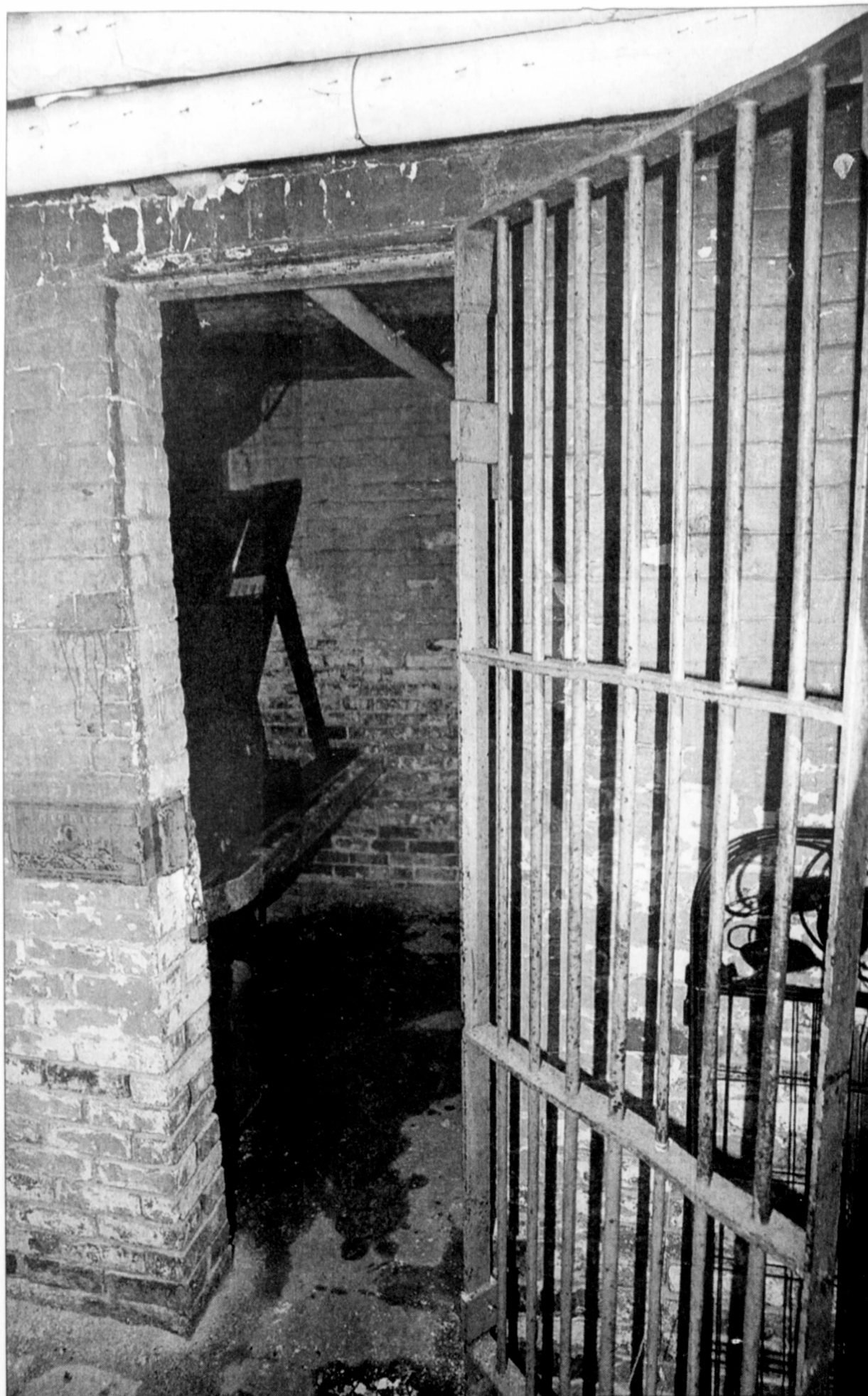
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The ceiling in the main meeting space, in the basement of Cohasset Town Hall has lots of water damage.



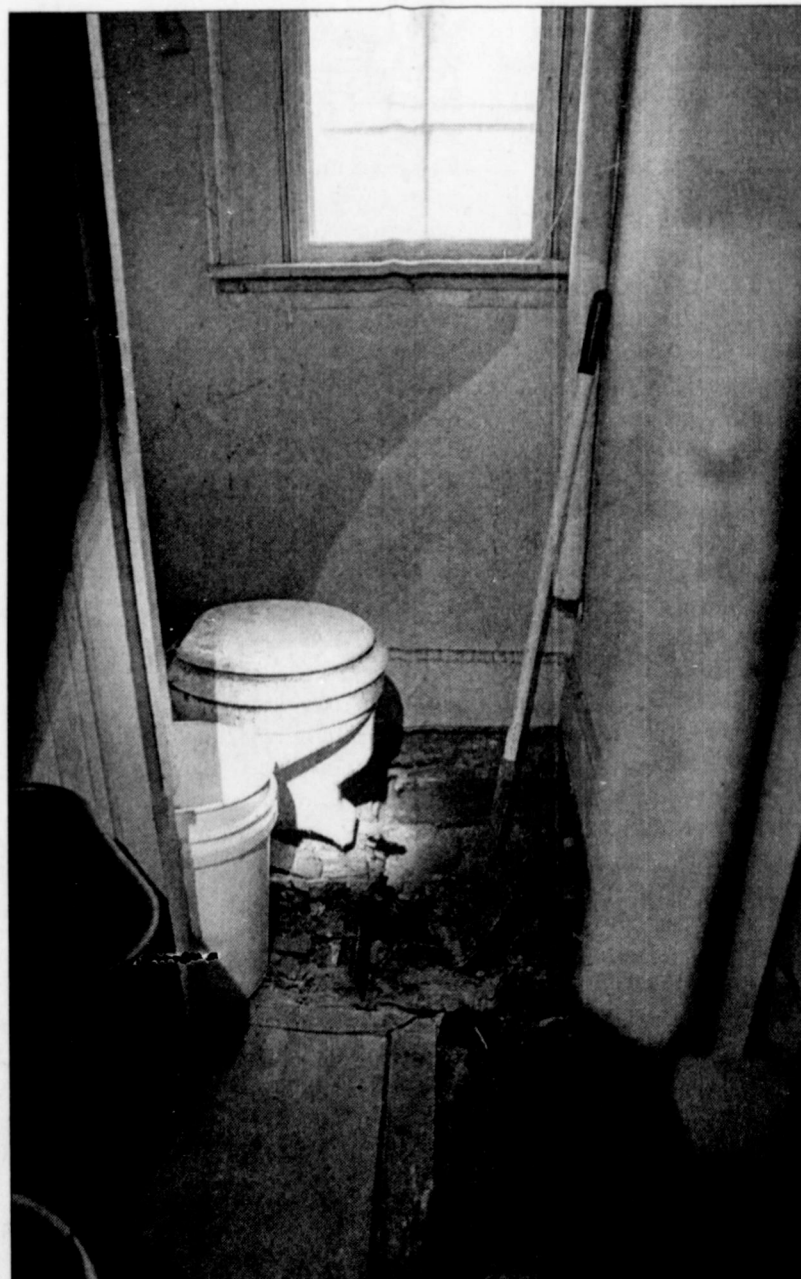
The dressing rooms for actors and actresses is in the basement of old town hall. There are no functional bathrooms so cast members often use the church next door.



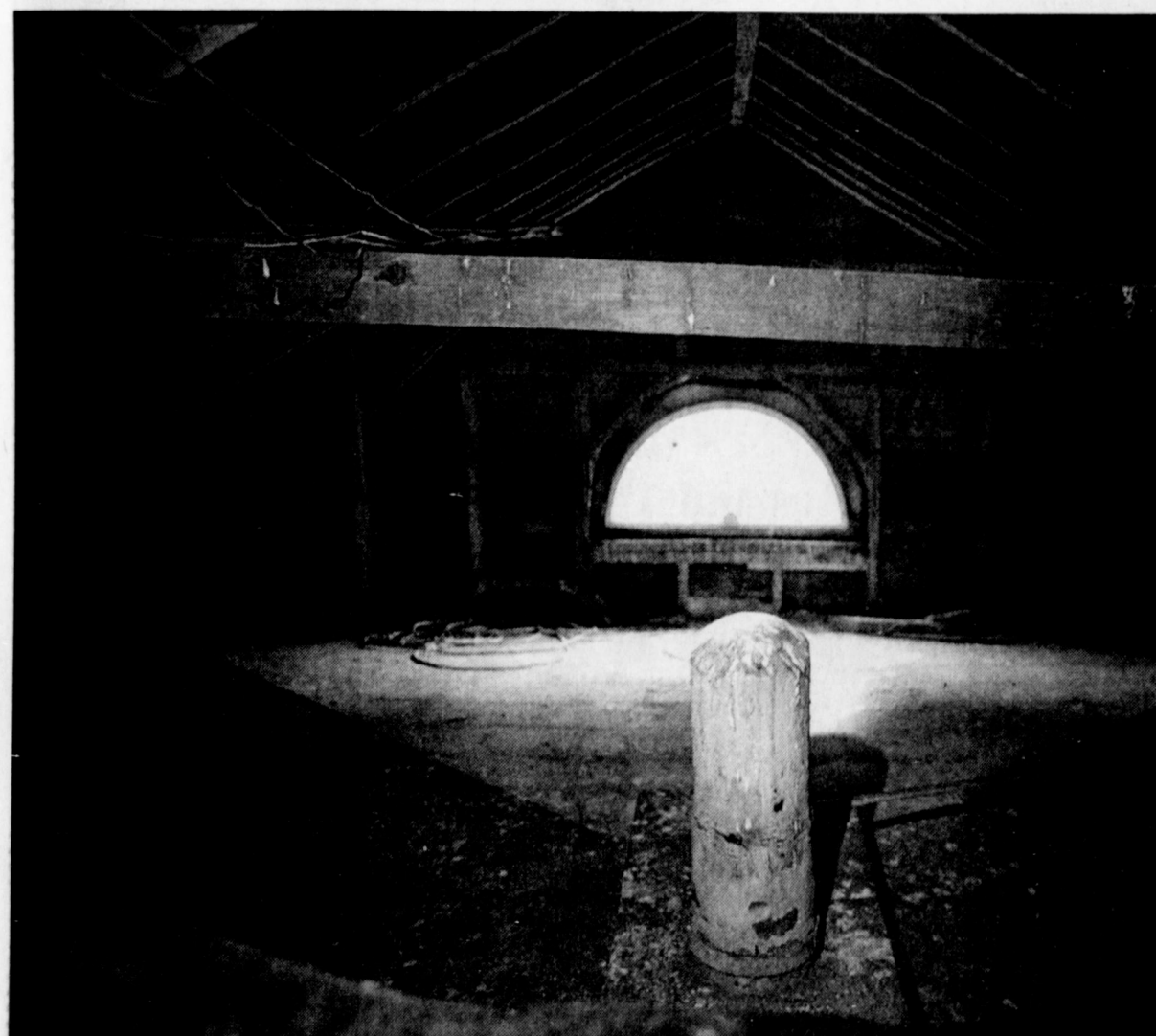
One of the old jail cells and door is in place today in the basement. The other cells are now used for storage. The lock from the cell reads 1869.



The electrical wiring of the Cohasset Town Hall still has some of the old knob and tube electrical system in place. Knob and tube is incredibly flammable and there are no sprinklers in the old town hall building, which has a timber frame.



The basement bathroom has no floor.



The original roof of Cohasset Town Hall was gabled in 1857 but the copper roof and flag pole still remain.



A portion of the ceiling in the old town hall.



## WILD COHASSET



Don't rake and bag those leaves. Shredding them and leaving them is good for the soil. [COURTESY PHOTO]

## The autumn leaves... Love 'Em and Leave 'Em!

(With much help from Gretchen Good Pingel)

Autumn in Cohasset is gorgeous... but what to do with all of the fallen leaves that litter our yards, accumulate in our streets and clog our storm water catch basins? There is a simple answer -- Abandon the rake and the blower! Just Love em and leave em (hint: shred them with a mower, first).

This idea comes to me from my sister, who lives in Westchester, New York where, since 2013, communities have been actively encouraging homeowners to leave fallen leaves on their lawns and shred them in place with a mulching mower.

The initiative, called Love 'Em and Leave 'Em, has a great website ([leleny.org](http://leleny.org)) with how-to videos and information explaining why returning leaves to the soil through mulching reduces costs for municipalities (less leaf-collection, fewer clogged catch basins) and makes gardens thrive.

It's way easier than raking, so why don't you try it too?

How does it work? You need a mulching mower, something most landscapers already have. These power mowers cut and recut grass, leaves and small twigs as they mow (no need to move twigs out of place).

Everything gets "mulched" into tiny bits which settle between the blades of grass, enriching the soil with nutrients while improving soil structure and drainage.

Mulching mowers can also quickly convert

enormous leaf piles into handfuls of finely shredded leaves that can be spread around the roots of trees, shrubs and garden beds to give protection from the harsh winter climate, and to help replenish soil erosion due to excessive leaf-blowing - it's a great way to help all of those huge old trees with over-exposed roots.

Leaf mulching is great for the garden... but remember, your garden benefits from some leaves left unshredded, as well. For example, don't worry about fallen leaves on your pachysandra bed. However, if you must, remove only the leaves on top (with gloved hands! A rake or blower will tear the plants), but leave the ones that have worked their way in between the plants to stay and protect the stems and roots from winter snow and frost. During spring clean-up, leave the embedded leaves in place to slowly decompose. Easy.

Also, bear in mind that little critters like chipmunks and certain bird species, as well as the pupae of beneficial insects like moths and butterflies, greatly appreciate a part of your yard that is left "wild," with fallen twigs and leaves intact, to seek refuge in during the cold months. So find a place in your yard that you can bear to ignore, and allow it to become a safe haven for tiny local wildlife.



LISEY GOOD

### Why Love 'Em and Leave 'Em?

**Saves money:** Helps keep your taxes down by reducing municipal leaf pickup and disposal. (Landscapers can also save operating costs by needing smaller crews and avoiding dumping fees.)

**Saves effort:** Many homeowners (and landscapers) find that mulching leaves in place actually is easier than raking, bagging, or blowing them to the curb.

**Keeps your property healthy:** Leaf mulch recycles nutrients into your soil to feed your plants, improves soil health, and helps retain moisture, reducing the need for watering in dry spells.

**Helps the planet:** Transporting and disposing of leaves from your curb wastes energy and contributes to pollution. LELE helps reduce greenhouse gas emissions in your local community.

If I haven't yet convinced you to Love 'Em and Leave 'Em, this fall, I leave you with a quick list of persuasive reasons from [leleny.org](http://leleny.org), which I hope will!

Lisey Good is the founder of Wild Cohasset, an environmental group that was formed to help eradicate non-native plants and bring back more of Cohasset's native plants and wildflowers. The group makes "house calls" free of charge to local homeowners who are looking for help in identifying and removing non-native invasive species. For information, [www.WildCohasset.org](http://www.WildCohasset.org)

## Jerusalem Road tycoons and their mansions

The Cohasset Historical Society will hold a Wednesday Evening Lecture on Oct. 18th at 7:30 p.m. at the Pratt Building, 106 South Main St.

Lynn DeGiacomo, Executive Director of the Society, will speak on "The Tycoons of Jerusalem Road and the Mansions They Built".

The talk ties in with this past summer's house tour as well as the current exhibit at the Pratt Building "Jerusalem Road, the Pride of the Picturesque South Shore" which features 17 summer "cottages" built by wealthy Bostonians.

Lynn's program will explore the lives of the men

who summered here and built some of the fabulous homes that still stand in our community. The community is invited to attend this most interesting dip into Cohasset's past and the people who left their mark on the landscape. There is no charge for the program and light refreshments will be served.



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## SENIOR

From Page A1

Senior's commitment to the development of the town's Human Resources department has also been a highlight of the progress he has made as Cohasset's Town Manager. Selectmen Chairman Paul Schubert noted Senior has made significant progress in this area and continues to demonstrate his ability to manage complex issues that arise throughout town.

"Being the Chairman, you tend to see a lot more of the behind-the-scenes action that he does," said Schubert, "so I think that it has given me a lot of insight into [his] talent and abilities."

While the selectmen feel Senior has excelled in a number of different categories, they felt Senior could improve in a few areas such as, his oversight of infrastructure projects, attention to the overall organizational and reporting structure among town employees, and general communication skills with both town employees and the public.

Yet Selectmen Vice Chairman Jack Keniley called Senior's ability to respond positively to suggestions and criticisms "commendable" and praised his ability to take comments in stride.

Other selectmen also



Town Manager Chris Senior received high marks from selectmen during his recent performance evaluation. [WICKED LOCAL PHOTO]

had positive evaluations of Senior and the work he has done over the last year. Selectman Kevin McCarthy lauded Senior for his extraordinary listening, negotiating, and mediation skills while being a constructive yet flexible problem solver.

Selectman Diane Kennedy echoed those notions, and is confident in Senior's ability to lead the town in the coming years.

"[Senior's] ability to synthesize complex issues for all audiences - whether it is us or a resident who is anxious to get their road paved

- and [his] dedication to the job and profession will be need as we go forward," she said.

Senior thanked the selectmen for their continued support as he has worked to improve since joining the town in 2014. With the new fiscal year in full swing, Senior is looking forward to the challenges he will face in the year ahead.

"I think that we have come a long way, and I think we have a lot more exciting things ahead," said Senior. "I'm excited about the things we are going to accomplish."

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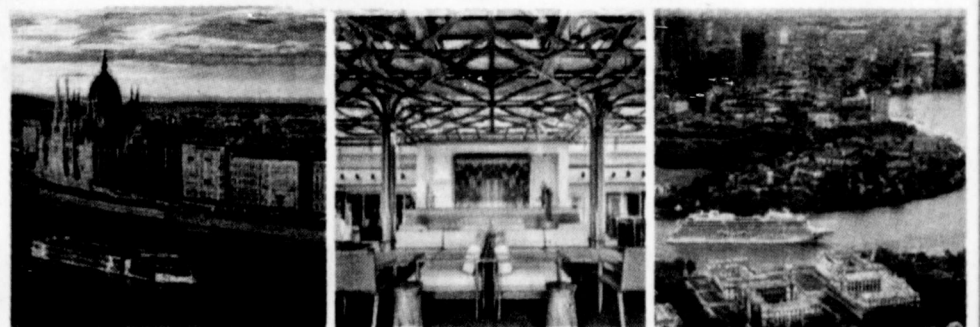


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## AROUND TOWN

## LIFE AT CHS

## ASP Pumpkin Patch opens Saturday!



Jennifer Piepenbrink

**H**i Cohasset and welcome October 2017. It seems like the weather calendar for the most part is following the norm in its temperature patterns with some cooler nights, warm days with a little bit of breeze and definitely shorter days as night comes earlier, boo! I see many houses and yards with the fall decorations and of course, the cool and creepy Halloween ones, too.

Columbus Day weekend is here also giving many a three-day weekend. Enjoy the moments, be involved, be silly, take part, and just have fun so the memories are captured in everyone's minds forever.

As we were reminded again this week that life can change in a second in ways we cannot be prepared for and that make no sense. I can only hope for the families and friends of victims in Las Vegas that the memories of their loved ones are special and show them that it is OK to think of them at peace. My heart is with them all...1-4-3

## Storytelling

Here is a program to make a

fun memory at. The Paul Pratt Memorial Library will host a MOTH-Inspired Story-Telling Performance on Sun. Oct. 22 at 4 p.m. Participants in this story-telling workshops, led by MOTH Story Slam winner, author, and producer Gina James, will tell some great stories to the audience at the library. Come and join in and get ready to cheer where all are welcome. For more information on this free event, contact the library at 781-383-1348.

## Pumpkins!

The Pumpkins are here, hooray! The ASP Pumpkin Patch will open this Saturday and will be open every day from 10 a.m. until 7 p.m. through Halloween night. Located at 200 North Main St. (Wheelwright Park), The Pumpkin Patch is the Appalachia Service Project biggest fundraiser for the year. Come show your support and have fun making memories, taking photos and enjoying some Fall-Time weather!

## St. Lawrence

Congratulations goes out to **Thomas A. Powers, Jr.** who is participating in an off-campus study program during the Fall 2017 semester through St. Lawrence University. Thomas is a member of the Class of 2018 and is majoring in economics. Thomas is studying

with St. Lawrence University's Liberal Arts in New York City off-campus program and attended Cohasset Middle High School. This is great news to write about and share with the community Thomas, your family is proud and we wish you luck in the future.

## Half-marathon

Congratulations to **Bridget Kondrat** who just ran her first half marathon in under 2 hours! Thirteen miles at 13 years old! Great job and your entire family along with all of your friends are so proud Bridget.

## Tractors!

Here is a super fun event to put into your calendars, something fun for kids and adults! Holly Hill Farm is going to be hosting a Vintage Farm Tractor Celebration on Sat., Oct. 21st from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. This new event will spotlight a collection of unique, vintage tractors and you can come and learn more about the history of farm tractors and how they use the tractors at Holly Hill Farm Hayrides will be happening and the event is free for all. Visit: [www.hollyhillfarm.org](http://www.hollyhillfarm.org).

That's the news for the week Cohasset. Send in your news for next week by 5 pm on Tuesday.

EMAIL: [aroundtown-cohasset@yahoo.com](mailto:aroundtown-cohasset@yahoo.com)

## Sports, weather and those trying SATs



Kate Quigley

*As the week comes to a close on a half day, the students of CHS are prepping for a relaxing Columbus Day weekend where they can decompress from the first month of school.*

**O**ctober always feel like a slow month. It begins after Homecoming week and before Thanksgiving.

However, this week was everything but uneventful. The Skippers dominated the fields this week. Boys soccer continued their undefeated streak, beating the Hull Pirates this Wednesday, making their record 10-0. Earlier this week, boys golf beat East Bridgewater in a 122-117 win, furthering their winning 6-2 record.

The past two weeks have been good to girls' soccer, with their first win against defending state champs, East Bridgewater, in over 6 years. Despite a non-league, non-division loss to Hanover late last week, the Skippers crushed Randolph 6-0, with first time goals by many and fought hard on the water and in the wind against the Hull Pirates to win 2-0, keeping their winning record.

Field hockey remains undefeated in the South Shore League despite their first loss to Cape Town, Dennis-Yarmouth on Tuesday. And the Cohasset-Hull Cross Country team worked hard at an away meet in Norwell. Although the team has great talent this year, the Skipper-Pirates failed to come up on top.

Athletes may need to break out their under-armor and leggings as the weather has

finally started to cool down. The first three days this week were spent shivering in class, as most of us have not shifted from flip-flops to wool socks. Next week marks the halfway point of quarter one in the school year and it has finally begun to feel like fall. By now, most students have figured out their teachers and learned to manage their classes, the academic season is in full-swing.

As the week comes to a close on a half day, the students of CHS are prepping for a relaxing Columbus Day weekend where they can decompress from the first month of school.

Many seniors will spend the weekend focusing on college, whether it be finishing up that final essay draft, visiting schools, or taking their last SATs this weekend.

For seniors, the SATs can be stressful, as it feels like this 4-hour test will determine the outcome of the rest of our lives. But in reality it doesn't and we all know that we will get into a college that we love.

For juniors, I can tell you from experience, you will be nervous the first time you take the SATs. So take them early and get your jitters out of the way, you can succeed.

Kate Quigley is a senior at Cohasset High and a regular columnist.

## Donate blood today at St. Anthony's

The Red Cross will host a blood donation opportunity from 1:30 to 6:30 p.m. Oct. 6 at Saint Anthony's Church, 10 Summer St.

A blood donor card or driver's

license and two other forms of identification are required at check-in. Individuals who are 17 years or older, weigh at least 110 pounds and are in generally good health may be eligible to donate

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## COHASSET FARMERS MARKET



Annabelle Martin holds guinea pig Cocoa, Madeleine LeFevre holds Tootsie the ferret and Milly Martin holds Bugsy the guinea pig for people to pet after the pet parade at the Cohasset Farmers Market last week. For more photos, see page B9. [WICKED LOCAL STAFF PHOTO/ALYSSA STONE]

## Some vendors will remain in October

The Cohasset Farmers Market wrapped up its official 2017 season this week. During the next few weeks of October, weather permitting, Holly Hill, Cretinon's Farm Stand and some farms and vendors will be on the Common with their glorious fall produce and

offerings, starting at 2 p.m.

It was a spectacular season and especially exciting to see new vendors enter the market with healthy, homegrown products and flourish with such success.

For anyone interested in participating as a vendor next season, or as a community

group or wellness/healthy-lifestyle partner, please visit: [cohassetfarmersmarket.com](http://cohassetfarmersmarket.com) for more information.

Stay tuned for updates by following the Cohasset Farmers Market on Face Book or Instagram. Eat fresh, shop local, and enjoy the fall!

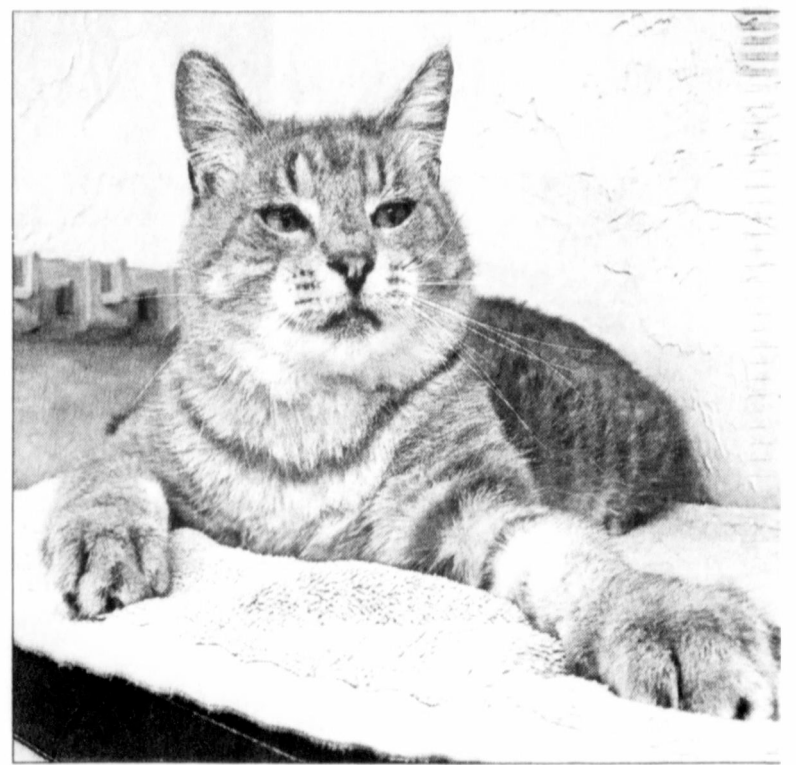
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## GIMME SHELTER



Miles is very easy going, loves to be touched and will make a great companion in a loving home. [COURTESY PHOTO]

## Miles is an easy going guy looking for a home

By Joanne Berman

This week Hull Seaside Animal Rescue features Miles. This 2-year-old male is a bundle of love. One would never know the difficult past he had endured upon meeting this fellow. He came from a very difficult and unhealthy environment, and fortunately, two caring neighbors were able to rescue him. He is safe and warm now at HSAR, and you can tell he is grateful!

He has a beautiful, thick coat of grey fur with some very cool tiger markings on his chest, head and legs. Miles is very easy going, loves to be touched and will make a great companion in a loving home. Come on down and meet this special guy!

You can learn more about Miles as well as the other cats and kittens we have available for adoption by visiting us online at [www.hsar.org](http://www.hsar.org) or by visiting our shelter at 487

*He has a beautiful, thick coat of grey fur with some very cool tiger markings on his chest, head and legs.*

Nantasket Avenue, Hull.

Open hours are Monday nights, 6:30 to 7:30, and Saturdays, 2 to 3 p.m. If these times are not convenient for you, special appointments can be made by calling our adoption coordinator, at 781-534-4902.

Thank you to all the volunteers who made Sunday's yard sale a huge success, as well as those who donated items for sale. We've had some significant vet bills this month and this fundraiser will help with those costs.

And save the date for our 2nd annual Halloween party at the Red Parrot on Saturday, October 28th. Stay tuned for details!

Joanne Berman is a volunteer at Hull Seaside Animal Rescue.

Save the date!



Flirting with Food is the holiday cooking event of the season, a culinary mash-up featuring the Brass Sisters from the new PBS show *The Food Flirts* and a local Specialty Food & Goods Exhibit!

The Specialty Food & Goods Exhibit  
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Featuring local products from area farmers, specialty markets, local food entrepreneurs.

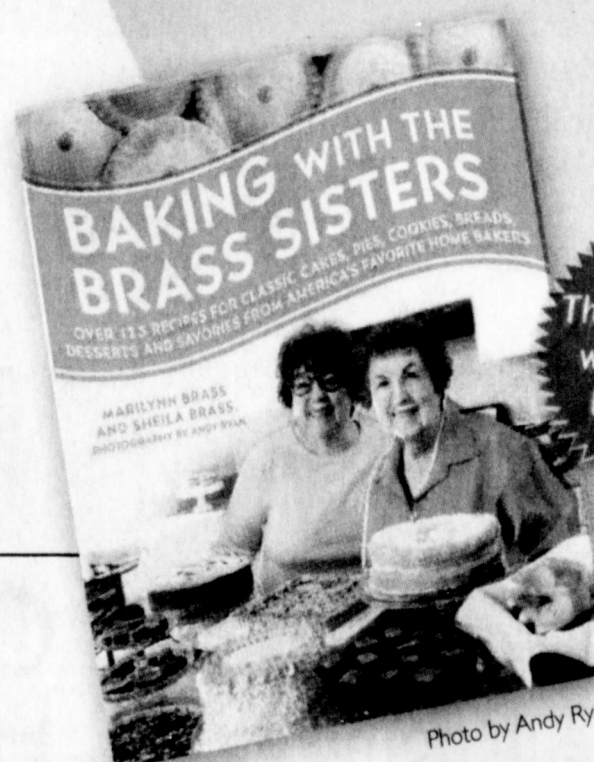
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Come see The Brass Sisters,  
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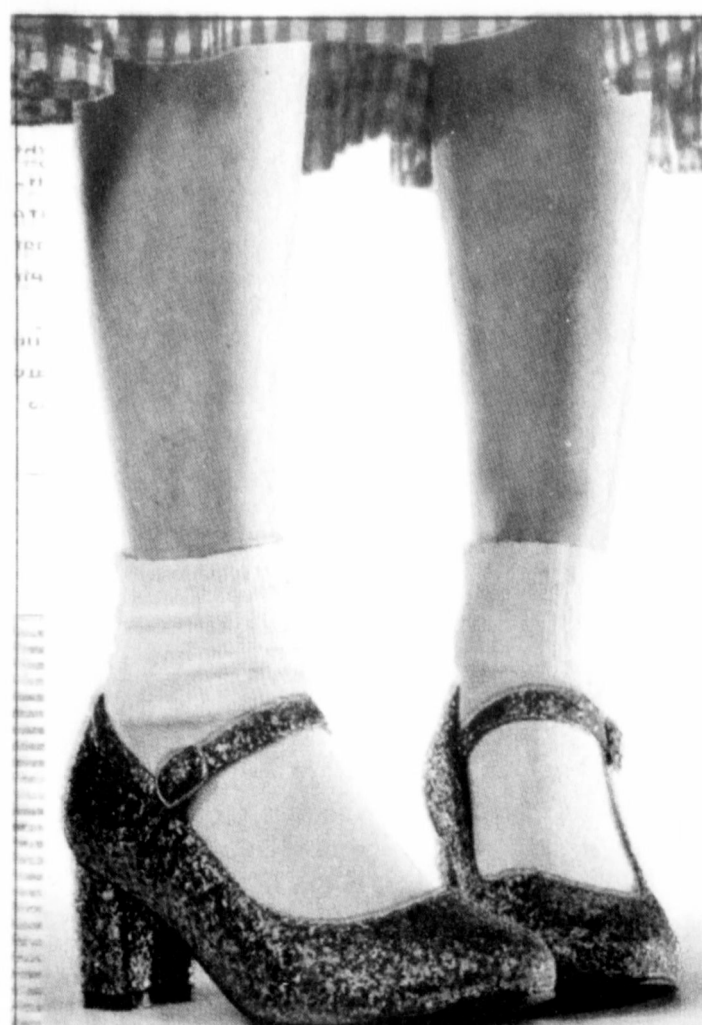
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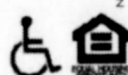
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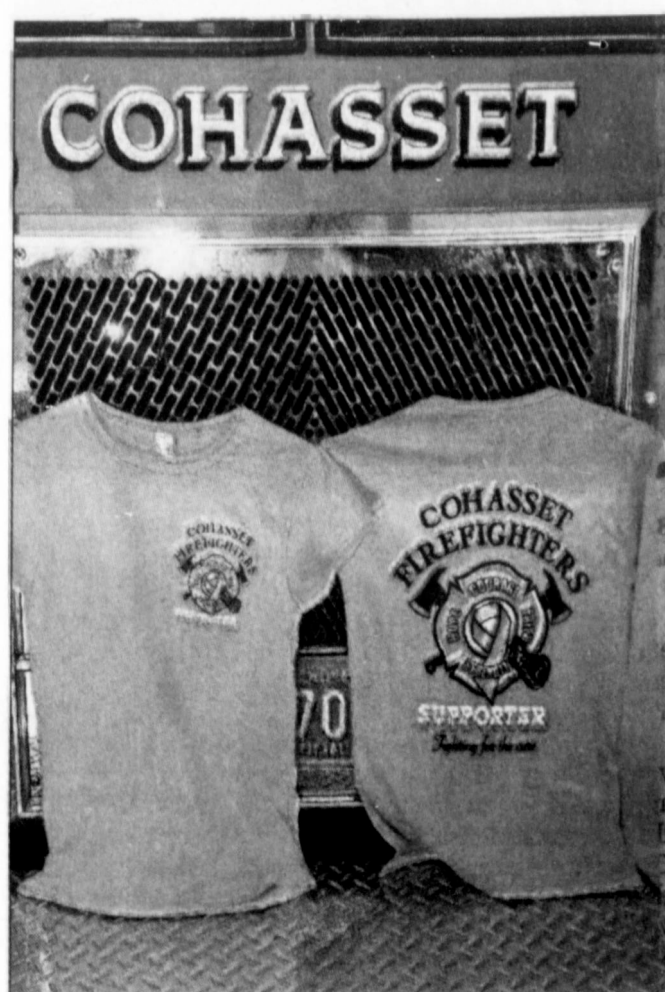
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## Breast Cancer Awareness



Cohasset Firefighters Local 2804 is selling breast cancer awareness T-shirts this month. They are offering women's short sleeve and long sleeve T-shirts as well as men's short sleeve and long sleeve T-shirts. The cost is \$20 per T-shirt. Stop by the fire station on Elm Street to buy a shirt and support breast cancer research. [COURTESY PHOTO]

## Cultural Council grants offered

Planning a cultural event in Cohasset or nearby in 2018? Consider applying for funding through the Cohasset Cultural Council. The

Cohasset Cultural Council, like similar councils in towns throughout Massachusetts, gets funding from the state to distribute to selected applicants each year to help with the costs of producing cultural events in and around Cohasset.

The deadline for applications is October 16. Applications will be a request for reimbursement on costs incurred for an event in 2018. Applicants must apply online by going to <http://www.mass-culture.org/Cohasset>

Typical grants range from \$100 to \$1000. Past grantees include the Rusty Skippers, The Cohasset Dramatic Club, Cohasset Recreation, The South Shore Arts, the Paul Pratt Library and many more.

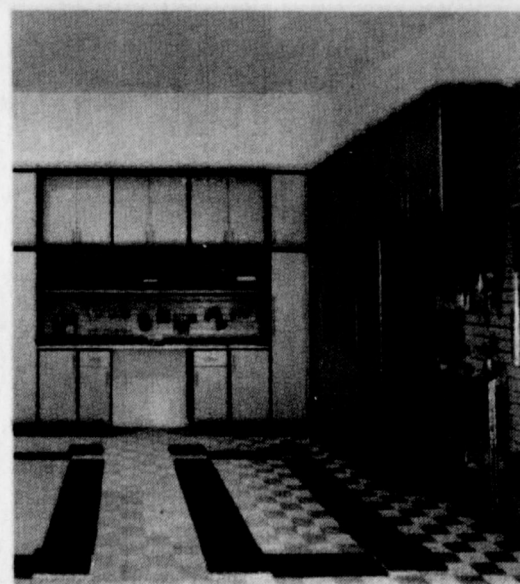
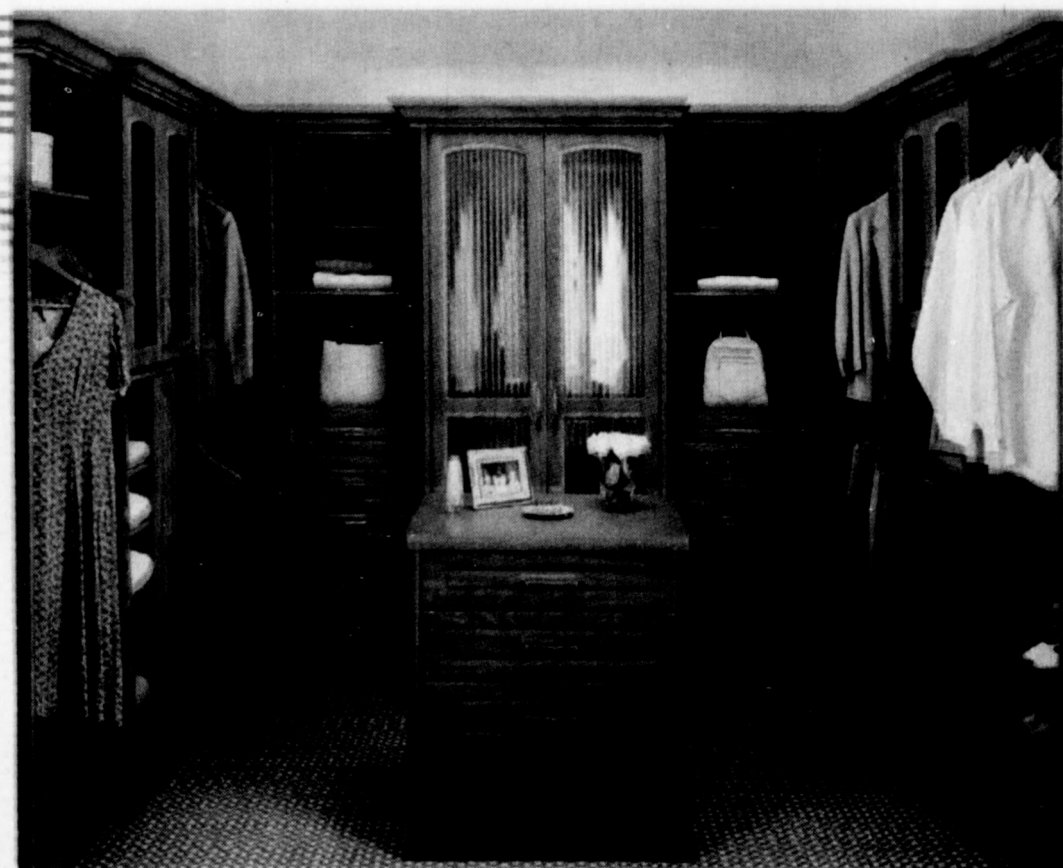
The council recently caught up with Kristen Sherman, Director of Development at the South Shore Arts Center. The Art Center has received funding in the past and Kristen related how this funding helps the SSAC put on the Annual Arts Festival in town:

"South Shore Art Center benefits from generous support from the Cohasset Cultural Council. The Cohasset Cultural Council helps to fund the Annual Arts Festival, now in its 63rd year. This funding helps to keep the three-day art extravaganza accessible for all audiences to enjoy: from exhibitions displaying over 400 works of art to 90+ craft artists; complimentary art talks, workshops and trolleys; plus over 20 local musicians and bands. It seems to grow each year and it would not be possible without the Council's critical funding."

So, if you're planning to add some culture to Cohasset in the form of art, music, literature, drama, history or another cultural event that can benefit the people of Cohasset, don't wait, apply now through October 16. In the weeks following the deadline, the Council will meet to consider applications and award grantees.

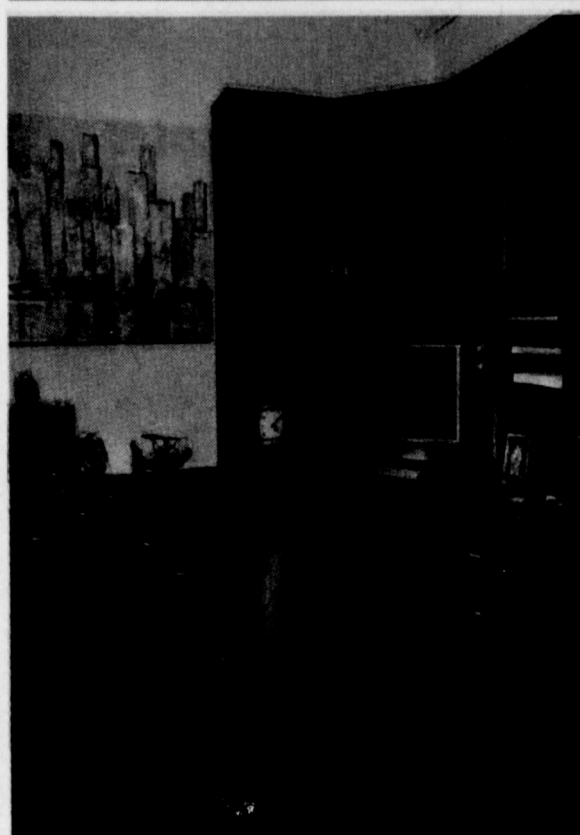
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# Volunteers sought to fill three key committee positions

By Abigail Adams  
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Three committee positions have recently opened up in Cohasset which town officials are urging residents to take advantage of.

The School Committee for the South Shore

Vocational-Technical High School is looking to fill the position vacated by the sudden passing of former Vice Chairman Kenny Thayer.

Additionally a spot on the Community Preservation Committee is now open to fill after Margy Charles

announced her departure from the nine-person committee to Town Manager Chris Senior last Tuesday (Sept. 26).

Although some initial interest has been expressed, Senior is urging anyone interested in either position to apply.

The town is also looking for applicants to replace Ralph Dormitzer on the Massport Community Advisory Committee (Massport CAC) as the Chair of Aviation Operations looks to retire from that position. While applicants do not need a pilot's license or be expected to chair the

committee, Selectman Diane Kennedy pointed out that the candidate must have some sort of expertise in the area – including the ability to read and comprehend aviation maps – and cannot simply be a citizens' advocate.

Cohasset has been heavily involved in talks regarding

the reduction of overflight noise, so potential applicants should anticipate frequent engagement in that arena when considering their application.

Application forms for the open committee positions are available online at: cohassetma.org

## James Island deal sinks over proposed restrictions

By Abigail Adams  
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After weeks of deliberation, the James Island conservation project has hit a major roadblock.

The Cohasset Conservation Trust withdrew its application for funding from the Community Preservation Committee after learning the CPC and a group of private donors who had pledged \$1.2 million toward the project could not agree upon restrictions to the property contingent to their pledge.

The Cohasset Conservation Trust, in partnership with the Trust for Public Land and private donors, had been trying to protect the 6.7 acre property from development.

As a result, the Trust for Public Land now anticipates cancelling the project entirely, with its Dec. 31 deadline quickly approaching.

In order to strike a deal, the private donors tied their donations to a number of restrictions to public access on the property including a maximum of two parking spaces, limiting access to daylight hours only, and a ban on bringing dogs – leashed or unleashed – onto the property.

Advocates for the project were seeking \$300,000 of CPC funding to help purchase the land for the appraisal of \$3.3 million. Some local advocates for the project such as John Steinmetz, who owns the land, and James McCann, one of the site's neighbors, have said they do not understand why the deal went sour.

"We thought we had a really good solution for the

### THE NUMBERS PRESENTED:

Portion of property value donated by landowner: \$1,403,000.  
Private donations: \$1.2 million in signed, binding pledge agreements.  
Cohasset Conservation Trust Capital: \$100,000.  
Cohasset Community Preservation Funds: \$300,000.  
Deal now appears to be off the table.

town," said McCann. "It felt like a great solution. We want people to know that it has fallen away, but we don't know why or what the motivations were."

CPC Chairman Russell Bonetti said the reasoning was fairly evident based on the stalled negotiations between the committee and the private donors on property restrictions donors had made contingent to the purchase.

"How can you, with a straight face, say you are developing the land for the enjoyment of everyone in town and have all these restrictions on recreational access?" he asked.

Other members of the CPC were also concerned with the restrictions the donors were asking for.

Susan Sardina, who was the first to raise concerns over banning dogs from the property, also criticized the lack of parking options offered to the public as a part of the deal.

Not only did she feel that one of the spaces would have to be allotted as a handicap space, but that the lack of parking spaces would restrict the public from partaking in a



An aerial view of the 6.7 acre James Island in Cohasset. [COURTESY PHOTO]

number of recreational activities on the property.

CPC Vice Chairman Tom Reardon added that advocates for the project were attempting to sell the project on the basis of recreation yet were restricting recreation considerably in the process.

Yet McCann felt the project was more about preserving the land rather than opening it up for public use. TPL project manager Kelly Boling said the town may regret not moving forward with the project over a list of restrictions to public access.

"The most recently discussed conservation scenarios will probably look pretty appealing in the

rear-view mirror, once reality sets in that the opportunity to protect one of Cohasset's last wild coastal landscapes was forever lost – largely over two parking spaces," Boling said.

Bonetti, however, was targeted by claims on Facebook that the committee did not give the project a fair shake and that he himself had predetermined his opinion prior to hearing any testimony from project advocates.

As Bonetti pointed out, not only was the subject discussed at multiple open forums – with a third scheduled for Thursday, Oct. 12 – but that the restrictions were not mentioned to the

CPC until the second meeting with the CCT and TPL where Boling revealed the conditions contingent to the \$1.2 million pledge from the private donors.

The committee had asked TPL to ask the donors if any compromises could be made, but they refused.

"This is not the doing of the CPC," he said. "[The CCT and TPL] both cited the neighbors' unwillingness to make changes, not about the unreasonable demands of the CPC."

In the meantime, McCann and Steinmetz have said they have an alternate solution to preserving the land, although McCann said the

front portion "will have to be developed," with no public access to the property at all.

While it might not be the most enticing solution to the problem, Steinmetz said preserving James Island is still the ultimate goal. He thanked neighbors for their cooperation in their efforts to help conserve the land.

But as Boling pointed, the project at its current stage with town participation is not likely to progress.

"Absent some willingness to compromise, I'm afraid James Island will remain mired in litigation and ultimately be developed," said Boling.

## TAX

From Page A1

Yet recent polls have indicated a majority of Massachusetts citizens are in favor of reducing the sales tax, many of which Keniley felt do not fully comprehend what the reduction would truly entail.

Should voters approve of the sales tax reduction on the November 2018 ballot but reject a proposed 4 percent tax on incomes of \$1 million or more, many towns across the state will face significant cuts to transportation and educational funding.

According to Hurst, Cohasset would only see a \$152,000 reduction in state aid to public schools and a \$30,000 reduction in unrestricted free aid if the sales tax is indeed reduced, although Keniley anticipates major cuts to transportation funding and other facets as well.

Other members of the board shared Keniley's concerns, including Selectman Kevin McCarthy who suggested the Cohasset Board of Selectmen work with the town's new Finance Director, Donald Piatt, to show residents the potential consequences Cohasset could



A potential ballot question would lower the state sales tax to 5 percent from the current 6.25 percent. [COURTESY ILLUSTRATION]

**THE ISSUE:** Possible ballot question to reduce the Mass. sales tax.

**WHY IT MATTERS:** Could result in some loss of state aid for Cohasset.

face as a result of the initiative passing.

Selectmen Chairman Paul Schubert noted that collecting a sales tax is a large part of the town's revenue, and agreed that reducing it could

have serious repercussions on the town.

But local proponents, such as State Representative and U.S. Senate candidate Geoff Deihl (R-Whitman), are still attempting to garner support for the controversial proposal. Deihl announced his support of the sales tax reduction on Sept. 12 and pledged to aid in gathering 10,000 signatures to help reduce the sales tax to 5 percent and mandate an annual sales tax holiday on the November 2018 ballot.

Deihl previously worked for the successful repeal of the automatic gas tax in 2014, which had allowed the gas tax to increase regularly based on the rate on inflation.

But Keniley and other local officials still feel the negatives of this initiative outweigh the positives.

"It's just not going to work," said Keniley.

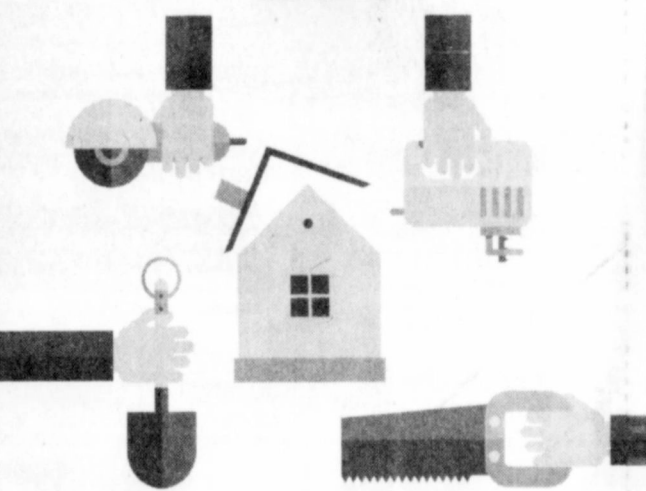
The current initiative must submit 64,750 signatures to the Registrars of Voters by Wednesday, Nov. 22 to qualify for the ballot.

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# OPINION

## OUR VIEW

# Airplane noise affects us all

**W**hen people move to Cohasset, the last thing on their mind is airplane noise. Newcomers come to Cohasset for the great schools, ocean vistas and small town charm.

But unfortunately airplanes overhead have become a reality at certain times for newcomers and long-time residents alike.

We are fairly confident that most of the town is suffering from over-flights. When the flight path approaching Logan International Airport is over Cohasset — planes come in one after another by the dozens without a break. Scituate and Hull are also affected.

Simply put, it is really noisy — like living next to a highway. When the early morning hours are affected so is the ability to sleep!

This has clearly become a quality of life issue and is not new. Years ago the town joined the regional effort through the Massport Citizens Advisory Committee to get this region off the runway approach and it had a positive effect, thanks in large part to the concerted effort of Ralph Dormitzer of Atlantic Avenue. The town is now looking

for applicants to replace Ralph on the Massport Community Advisory Committee (Massport CAC) as Ralph looks to retire from that position. While applicants do not need a pilot's license or be expected to chair the committee, Selectman Diane Kennedy pointed out that the candidate must have some sort of expertise in the area — including the ability to read and comprehend aviation maps — and cannot simply be a citizens' advocate.

We went to the Massport CAC website to check out the process to file a noise complaint. Unfortunately when one clicks on the link — a Massport page pops up that says: "The page you are looking for has flown the coop. Or sailed away. Basically, it could not be found." The same thing happened under the Noise Abatement link with the same message.

We suggest the selectmen invite state Sen. Patrick O'Connor, state Rep. Joan Meschino and Ralph to a well-advertised special meeting to tackle this complex subject. Ralph is a great resource and knows the background.

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## Lyme disease support

South Shore Lyme Support Network Meetings are held at the Hingham Public Library, Leavitt Street, on the second Monday of the month

from 6:30 to 8 p.m. in the Fearing Conference Room. For information, contact Jean Marie Hart at (781) 383-1027.

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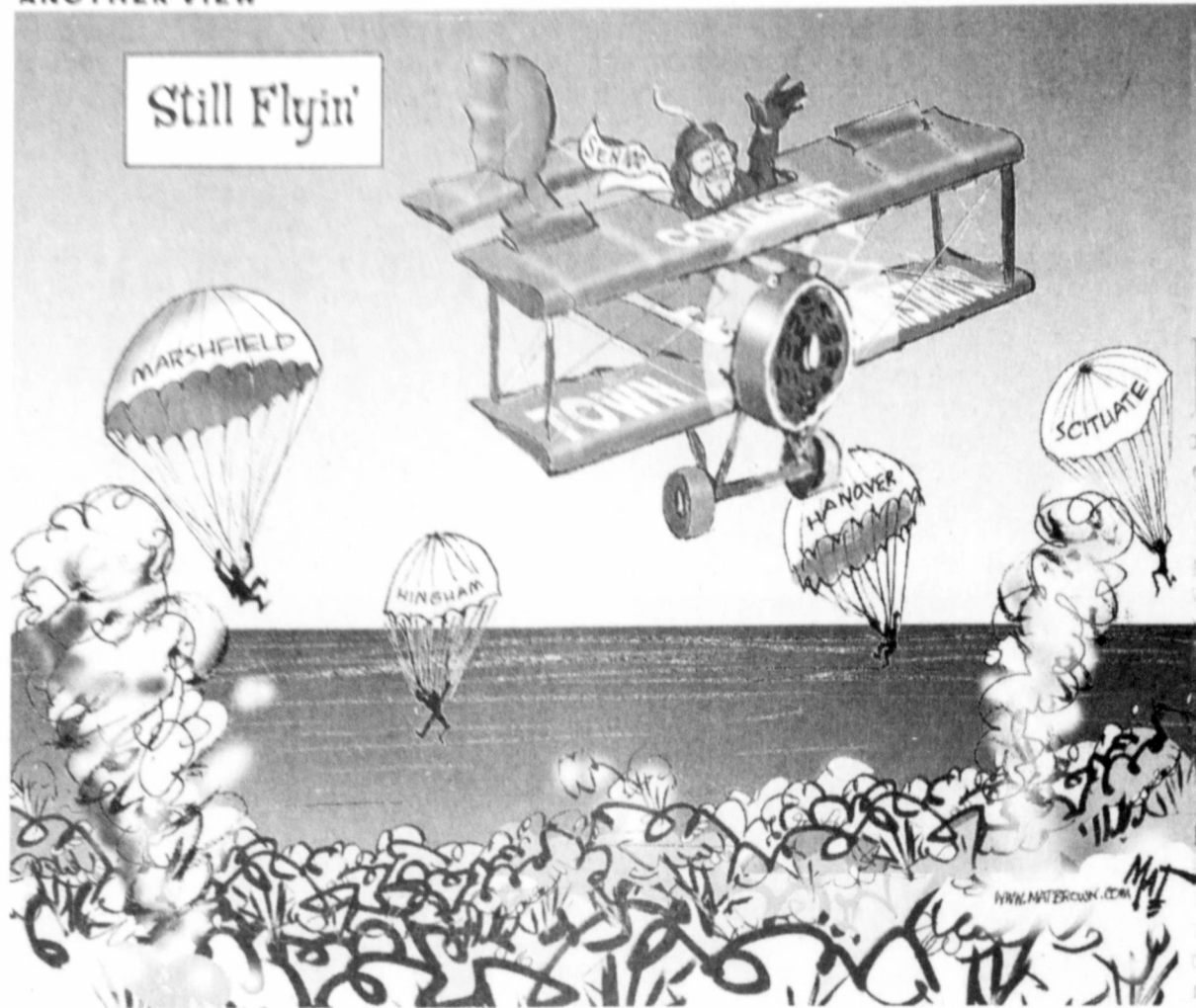
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## ANOTHER VIEW



## COMMENTARY

# Urge selectmen to put Land Alteration Bylaw on TM warrant

**T**wo weeks ago, one of the last wooded lots on one of Cohasset's most scenic roads was clear cut of all its mature, healthy trees. A modest but lovely home was razed to make way for two enormous new houses.

Citizens for Cohasset's Future formed in an attempt not to block this kind of "progress," but to better guide development. If the land alteration bylaw that our group proposed had not been defeated by just 7 votes, these houses still would have been built, but the neighborhood would not have lost an estimated 40-50 mature trees — and the beauty, shade and sustenance for birds

and wildlife that they provided.

Currently, there are 30 acres of undeveloped land on the market in Cohasset. Our town's most recent Open Space Plan lists 320 acres of land that is developable. The pace of development has greatly increased and the window is narrowing to develop our land in a fashion that preserves our town instead of destroys it.

Our group has listened as citizens have spoken up against clear cutting for new development. And we've watched as our town leaders have postponed putting such a law up for a vote.

Our Selectmen work very hard for this town. We urgently

ask them, most of whom have been very sympathetic to this cause, to place our Land Alteration Bylaw on the warrant for the next Town Meeting. It only impacts new development on undeveloped land, and is available for view at [CohassetCitizen.org](http://CohassetCitizen.org)

We urge those who care about saving our town's environment to contact their Selectmen to politely request that the town be allowed to vote on this important legislation at the next available opportunity.

*By Tom Callahan, Lisey Good and Maryanne Wetherald for Citizens for Cohasset's Future.*

## LIBRARY CORNER

# Open book hour with author Oct. 14

**Paul Pratt Memorial Library, 35 Ripley Road, Cohasset. Call 781-383-1348 for more information or visit our website at [www.cohassetlibrary.org](http://www.cohassetlibrary.org).**  
**Homework Center:** Homework Center meets from 5:30 to 7 p.m. in the Meeting Room. Tutoring is provided by Cohasset High School National Honor Society members. Enjoy a slice of pizza while getting your homework done! Homework Center meets every Tuesday during

the school year. Sponsored by the Friends of the Cohasset Library.  
**Open Book Hour with William McKeen:** Author, Professor and Chairman of the Department of Journalism at Boston University will give a talk about his book "Everybody had an Ocean" on Saturday, October 14, at 2 p.m. All are welcome. Books will be available for purchase following the talk.  
**Moth-Inspired: A Story-Telling Performance:** The library will offer

its own MOTH-Inspired story-telling performance on Sunday, October 22nd at 4 p.m. Students who have prepared their stories with Gina James, a MOTH Story Slam winner, author, and producer will present their story to the public. Come cheer everyone on!  
**Library Book Group:** Join us for coffee and discussion of "A Long Way Home: A Memoir" by Saroo Brierley on Wednesday, October 25, at 10 a.m. All are welcome.

## LIBRARY KIDS

# Place holds on Newbery Book selections

**Newbery Book Club for grade 4 & 5, October 19th at 4:30:** Join us as we read and discuss contenders for the 2018 Newbery Award for outstanding children's literature. We will meet the third Thursday of each month from 4:30 to 5:30 p.m. ending on February 16th with a celebration. Place your holds now! Contact Mrs. Lengyel with any questions.

• October's selection is, "Orphan Island" by Laurel Snyder

• November's selection is, "The Warden's Daughter" by Jerry Spinelli

• December's selection is, "Lucky Broken Girl" by Ruth Behar

## Weekly Programs

• Mamasteph, music for children, Monday's at 10:30 a.m. in the Meeting Room. Online registration, [cohassetlibrary.org](http://cohassetlibrary.org), begins each week the Thursday before the Monday program. Generously funded by the Friends of the Cohasset Library.  
• LEGO Club Monday, October 16 from 4 to 5 p.m., in the Meeting Room. All ages welcome all materials provided.  
• Storytime Tuesday, October 10 & 24 at 10:30 a.m. in the Meeting Room.  
• Puppet Story Time with Leigh and Friends Tuesday, October 17 & 31 at 10:30 a.m. in the Meeting Room.

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• Reading Partners, with Sophie, our therapy dog, Tuesday's (with the exception of Halloween) from 4 to 5 p.m. in the Story Room. Sign in on arrival. Bring a favorite book to read to her or choose from our collection. Generously sponsored by Cohasset Working Dog Foundation.  
• Crafts, Thursdays from 10:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. All ages welcome.  
• **1,000 Books Before Kindergarten:** Join libraries and families across the nation to complete this challenge. Registration forms and reading logs are located on Mrs. Moody's desk. [1000booksbeforekindergarten.org](http://1000booksbeforekindergarten.org). It's a great time of year to begin a new challenge or to instill a new tradition.

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## VIEW FROM THE FRONT PORCH

## Thoughts about a crazy tumultuous time



JOHN MCSHEFFREY

Damn, what a crazy few weeks it's been. With so much chaos, the "Front Porch Committee" has elected to pass on the witty, creative and highly beloved intro that you've grown accustomed to, and jump right into ramblings mostly about events impacting the world outside our little hamlet by-the-sea.

\* Okay, let's start out with a little game shall we? Match the five song lyrics with the artist. SONG LYRIC - A) "Bang bang into the room, Bang bang all over you" B) "Bang bang Maxwell Silver Hammer came down on her head" C) "Bang bang he shot me down, Bang bang I hit the ground, Bang bang that awful sound, Bang bang, my baby shot me down" D) "Everybody here, everybody here, everybody here go bang" E) "Bang bang I got mine, Bang bang reach for the sky". ARTISTS - David Bowie, Ariana Grande, The Beatles, Nancy Sinatra and Shriekback (no seriously, it was really a band). Answers at the end of the column

• How does one properly explain to children the slaughter that took place in Las Vegas on Sunday night? 23 high powered weapons found in the hotel room; seriously, when will our elected officials finally get tired of the continuous slaughter that has been raining down on our country?

• When is the number 20 greater than the number 60? When 20 represents children under the age of 7 murdered at point blank range. If our elected officials were too yellow to do anything after Sandy Hook, don't count on them doing anything in response to Las Vegas.

• Oops, I am sorry; our elected officials did do something; they decided to have another moment of silence. Forgive me if I am not impressed.

• In 2013, Cohasset went three days without power during a blizzard. Remember how miserable we all were?

• Two weeks after Hurricane Maria throttled the US Territory of Puerto Rico, roughly half of the entire island has no drinkable water (USA Today) and 95 percent were still without power (CNN). Literally take 10 seconds and think about that.

• In those two weeks, the leader of the free world had time to "tweet": disparaging remarks about the Emmy's, multiple endorsements of and then a distancing from a Senate candidate in Alabama, insults to one of the most admirable men in Washington, Senator John McCain, insults to the former NBA MVP, provoking comments to a desperate leader armed with nuclear warheads, days and days of blather about the entire NFL, insults to Mayor of San Juan and the entire population of Puerto Rico and numerous references to "fake news".

• Three hurricanes in a month needs leadership, not a giant game of "I know you are but what am I" with anyone and everyone.

• Well sports and politics have been mingled together over these past few weeks. An absolute non-issue has been turned into a lazy news producer's greatest dream.

• To sum up the issue is quite simple. Disparaging amazing symbols such as the US National Anthem and our flag is lousy thing to do, and the emotional response some have had is understandable. The US Constitution, the foundation of our country and the Bill of Rights the cornerstone; guarantee, and protect the rights of every US citizen. Anyone who put on a uniform for the United States did so to protect our freedoms guaranteed by the Constitution. The beauty of the National Anthem and our flag shall forever be majestic symbols supporting but never surpassing the importance of the Bill of Rights. Forget all the rhetoric, it's strictly an issue of emotional vs. rational, and in the case of governance, rational must always win.

• The greatest balance we have to our government is our right to free speech and

the freedom of the press. Let's never comprise one, and always support the other.

• Back to sports for a moment, the Red Sox are limping into the playoffs again. I have a pending sense that the post season will not last very long.

• The Celtics season is going to be extremely interesting. Look for a tough start and an exciting finish.

• It's also looking like the Patriots post season may not last very long either, unless the defense can find a way to stop turning average quarterback into MVP candidates.

• I know I am not the only one watching football and cringing every time there's a big hit. As more and more data about concussions comes out, football will continue to slip. Doctors + lawyers + data will eventually equal insurance premiums too pricy for towns and programs to swallow.

• Did you read the article last week about the increase in tobacco usage by Cohasset's teens? I thought that the comments by Middle-High School Health Teacher Mr. Sweeney were right on; we all have to do a better job (not just the teachers) educating kids about the horrible impact tobacco can have.

• Music lost a giant this week with the passing of the beloved Tom Petty. Not enough praise can be written about the amount of respect and love he has had from fans and musicians alike. With a catalog of music that rivals just about any other artist ever, Petty rocked and entertained for over four decades. The simple fact that he was able to assemble the reclusive George Harrison, Roy Orbison, Bob Dylan, Jeff Lynne and Ringo Starr for a side project that turned into the Travelling Wilburys, is an indication of the admiration he had from his peers.

• Tom Petty played the Boston Garden this summer and I had the pleasure of going to the show with my son. It was an incredible evening that produced memories I'll treasure for a very long time.

• Speaking of concerts, I was sorry to read that the Smithereens show at the River Club is being postponed due to an accident by their lead singer. Here's hoping for a full recovery and a rescheduled date in the near future.

• Hey, Silent Majority, there will be a special town meeting in December and the issue of a new town hall will be brought up. The Town Hall Renovation Advisory Committee led by Mary McGoldrick has done an amazing job and it's now our time to support the great people who help keep our town running, and vote for a new town hall. This shouldn't even be an issue, but it will be if we don't show up and do what's right.

• Still haven't heard from any establishments that may be serving Harpoon's Flannel Friday. I do know that a few of the local stores are carrying it. It's a fine autumn beer.

• After almost three decades in town, Cohasset Cycle Sports is closing its doors and the Wilkes are pedaling off into the sunset. Cohasset's families owe the Wilkes the warmest of wishes and our sincerest gratitude. So thank you for all that you have provided us, and may you enjoy the next leg of your journey.

• Quiz answers: A) Ariana Grande B) The Beatles C) Nancy Sinatra D) Shriekback (yes, it really was a band) E) David Bowie.

• Ending on an upbeat note. I love the 'ber' months; September, October, November and December. Apple cider, crisp air, vibrant colors, the crunching of leaves, the World Series, an extra blanket on the bed and the impending wonderment of Thanksgiving and Christmas are just a few reasons why the next few months are the best.

As always, thanks for reading and have a wonderful autumn.

"You belong among the wild-fowers, You belong in a boat out at sea, Sail away, kill off the hours, You belong somewhere you feel free" — Tom Petty.

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## COMMENTARY

## Life at CHS columnist praised for tackling controversial topic

By Alisha Pollastri

I always read the Mariner column, Life at CHS, with a smile. I frequently reflect on (and remind my kids) how fortunate we are to live in a town where there is plenty of room in the local paper for these generally uncomplicated accounts of high school life, and I enjoy the weekly window into that world.

Despite this, I recently found myself wishing that, at least occasionally, this column could let the community in on how the students are handling some of the more serious concerns that are facing adolescents these days, such as mental health, substance abuse, and social issues. I do wonder whether there are some students who don't find the column representative of their high school experience.

This is why I was very happy to see the recent column by Kate Quigley, covering the changes at CHS that will be

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more inclusive of students with non-binary gender identities. This is a topic with which many high schools and most colleges are grappling these days.

As we saw in Kate's column, it can be a controversial subject. There are arguments for and against inclusive policies like this, with some people arguing on the side of maintaining "tradition[s] that bring the community together," and others arguing for the need to reform any tradition that may hurt or leave out a subset of that same community.

Kudos to Kate Quigley for bringing this issue into view of the larger Cohasset community. I appreciate the way the new CHS policies honor tradition while being careful not to ostracize or infringe upon the

rights of those students who are different from the majority.

High school is a time for Homecoming, exam preparation, sporting events, and college applications, but it is also a time in which our children are figuring out what kind of adults they want to be and learning what it means to be a good community member.

I, for one, am happy that this is an issue about which our kids are thinking, and I am happy to see that reflected in our newspaper. I encourage Kate, and the other CMHS students, to keep thinking about, talking about, and writing about, these important issues.

Alisha Pollastri, Ph.D. is a Cohasset resident, parent, and child psychologist.

## POLITICAL PERCH

## Our historic town hall way overdue for complete renovation



KEVIN MCCARTHY

*Our town hall needs major renovation now. We should not delay it any longer. This project should have been done already. This historic building and the attached town offices are a major town asset. The setting of our town hall on an historic New England commons is central to our identity as a 250-year-old thriving New England community. It presents a clear visual and practical reminder of why many of us moved our families here and it's our responsibility to maintain and renovate this historic structure.*

I recently attended a very interesting tour of the town hall with the Town Hall Renovation Advisory Committee (THRAC). Personally touring the town hall gives you a first-hand experience and is the best way to appreciate this iconic historic building. Originally built in 1857.

One thing that is certain, and can clearly be seen by the video of pictures I have posted on my Cohasset selectman page and on the community Facebook group Cohasset143, is that this historic building is way over due to be completely renovated. For example, the electric system in the original building dates back to the 1940s – with exposed wires and old fuses. Compounding the problem is that the original town hall has no sprinkler system.

Also, I found out about and took pictures of a heating system that is not used because there is asbestos in or around the piping. An unused vent is located in the foyer as you enter the original town hall.

Our town voting machines are stored in the old ticket booth at the entrance of the original town hall. At least the Russians can't get to them there.

I posted a picture of an old toilet with a large deep hole in front of it going to who knows where.

There is picture of a door in the town hall basement with a clear open space in the bottom. Plenty of room for feral cats and nocturnal and other creatures to come and go.

The pictures speak for

themselves. However, do feel free to visit town hall yourself to verify their accuracy. There is also a picture of the proposed renovated town hall included but better pictures and designs are available on the town website.

There have been and are continuing to be many public meetings, town committee meetings and forums about this major town project so look for them in the Mariner, on the town website or call town hall for information or to contact the THRAC Committee.

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The setting of our town hall on an historic New England commons is central to our identity as a 250-year-old thriving New England community. It presents a clear visual and practical reminder of why many of us moved our families here and it's our responsibility to maintain and renovate this historic structure.

Prior generations have clearly done their part in building our commons and this historic building – it's now our turn to step up and renovate this structure for future generations. Great communities and societies take on big projects

that only a united community can provide as a major public good. We are a great community and its now our turn to step up and make sure we pass on to others what has been so generously passed on to us.

And this is an affordable project for our triple AAA rated town. For example, a large bond is rolling off our books in the next couple or three years which will enable us to bond approximately \$10 million, and at current very low interest rates, without adding to our/your tax burden.

Also, funding to restore an historic town hall falls within the charge of our Community Preservation Committee which is presently holding approximately \$2 million or more. The money is there – this is a question of community will and vision.

I have no doubt Cohasset has both the will and the vision to renovate our historic town hall and town offices and as one resident said at a recent public meeting on this subject "in way that will make us proud".

Kevin McCarthy has resided at 155 Fair Oaks Lane with his wife and family since 1991 and can be reached at: [mccart9@gmail.com](mailto:mccart9@gmail.com). Kevin is also a member of the Cohasset Board of Selectman (BoS) and he is the founder of the community Facebook group Cohasset143.

## Rep. Meschino to hold Cohasset office hours

Representative Joan Meschino, D-Hull, will hold office hours next week in Cohasset. Rep. Meschino or a staff member will be present at the following drop-in sessions:

\*Monday October 9th, from 9 to 10:30 a.m., at the Cohasset Senior Center, Willcutt Commons, 91 Sohler St. "Whether it's to straighten out problems with Medicare, talk

about veteran's benefits, or ask questions about the state budget, all local residents are welcome," Representative Meschino said.

Anyone who is interested but unable to attend is invited to contact the Representative's office at: Representative Joan Meschino, Massachusetts State House, Rm. 34, Boston, MA. 02133. Phone: 617-722-2320 X 8541,

## O'Connor to hold Cohasset office hours

Senator Patrick O'Connor has announced Cohasset office hours on Thursday, Oct. 19th, from 12 to 1 p.m., at the Senior Center at Willcutt Commons, 91 Sohler St.

Any resident with a question or an issue they would like to discuss is encouraged to stop by.



# Remembering those lost when ship crashed at Grampus Ledge off Cohasset

Wreath will be placed Sunday at Celtic Cross

By Abigail Adams  
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Members of the public are invited to attend a 1 p.m. Mass, reception and wreath-laying ceremony on Sunday, Oct. 8 to help commemorate the 222nd anniversary of the worst shipwreck in the history of the South Shore.

The St. John, a 140-foot brig from England, ran aground at the Grampus Ledge during a nor'easter that came ashore on Oct. 7, 1849. The boat was carrying a number of Irish Catholics escaping the potato blight that swept across Ireland in the mid-1800s.

According to local attorney and member of the Ancient Order of the Hibernians in Plymouth John Sullivan, the Irish were escaping more than just the potato blight, although it served as a catalyst for many to flee the country.

Irish Catholics had been marginalized in their homeland for a number of years - including losing their rights to own land, speak their native language, hold public office, or even practice their religion - leading many to live impoverished lives.

Part of the tragedy, Sullivan said, was how close the St. John was to making a safe landing as

## THE TRAGEDY

- The Brig St. John was traveling with 104 passengers and 16 sailors from Galway to Boston Harbor on Oct. 6, 1849, when it encountered a nor'easter that was wrecking havoc along the coast. The storm pushed the boat south as the Brig tried unsuccessfully to anchor near Minot Light.
- Local residents made valiant attempts to save lives and spent days trying to recover bodies of the drowned victims. Most of the passengers were lost at sea, but the bodies of 45 victims were recovered from the surf and laid to rest in a mass grave in Central Cemetery.

Source: Ancient Order of Hibernians, Plymouth

the storm hit just as the ship was approaching Boston Harbor. A sister ship, the Kathleen, and a Cohasset life-saving crew were prepared to help but assumed the passengers had escaped after seeing the captain and his crew venturing ashore, leaving passengers aboard to fend for themselves.

Only 11 people survived the St. John shipwreck, most of which returned to Ireland in the years following where the day is also



The Celtic Cross in Central Cemetery at Joy Place commemorates the lives lost in the Brig St. John shipwreck off the Cohasset coast. The cross was placed there in 1914 by the Ancient Order of Hibernians. [COURTESY PHOTO]

memorialized.

"[The memorial] is held at the beginning of each October to commemorate the event and acknowledge the sacrifices that many experienced coming here to make a new life," said Sullivan. "It should serve as a reminder of the hardships they endured."

Sunday's event will remember the 99 lives reportedly lost in the tragedy as the Irish Catholics

sought freedom but were abandoned. A 20-foot Celtic cross was erected in the cemetery in 1914 by the AOH in memory of the emigrants who lost their lives that day on the St. John.

Items from the shipwreck, such as a small desk and trunk, have been preserved by the Cohasset Historical Society and are on display at the town's Maritime Museum on Elm Street.

The event starts at 1 p.m. with a Mass at St. Anthony's Church, 129 South Main St., followed by a reception at the church hall. Then participants will head to the Cohasset Central Cemetery for a brief wreath-laying ceremony at the foot of the large Celtic Cross.

For more information, please call John Sullivan at 781-545-1144 or email AOHplymouth@gmail.com.

## Beacon Hill Roll Call

By Bob Katzen

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If you have any questions about this week's report, e-mail bob@beaconhillrollcall.com or call 617-720-1562.

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### CUT \$1.1 MILLION FOR RECOVERY HIGH SCHOOLS (H 3800)

House 139-15, overrode a reduction of \$1.1 million (from \$3.6 million to \$2.5 million) for recovery high schools - public schools where students can earn a high school diploma and are supported in their recovery from alcohol and drug use.

(A "Yes" vote is for funding the \$1.1 million. A "No" vote is against funding it.)

Rep. Bruce Ayers	Yes
Rep. Thomas Calter	Yes
Rep. James Cantwell	Yes
Rep. Mark Cusack	Yes
Rep. Josh Cutler	Yes
Rep. David DeCoste	Yes
Rep. Angelo D'Emilia	Yes
Rep. Geoff Diehl	Yes
Rep. William Driscoll	Yes
Rep. Michelle DuBois	Yes
Rep. William Galvin	Yes
Rep. Susan Gifford	Yes
Rep. Patricia Haddad	Yes
Rep. Randy Hunt	Yes
Rep. Louis Kafka	Yes
Rep. Ronald Mariano	Yes
Rep. Christopher Markey	Yes
Rep. Joan Meschino	Yes
Rep. Mathew Muratore	Yes
Rep. James Murphy	Yes
Rep. William Straus	Yes

### CUT \$550,000 FOR PROMOTION OF HEALTH AND DISEASE PREVENTION (H 3800)

House 125-28, overrode a reduction of \$550,000 (from \$4,110,977 to \$3,560,977) for programs for the promotion of health and disease prevention including prevention of breast cancer, hepatitis C and colorectal cancer; and screening for prostate cancer, diabetes, ovarian cancer, multiple sclerosis and osteoporosis.

(A "Yes" vote is for funding the \$550,000. A "No" vote is against funding it.)

Rep. Bruce Ayers	Yes
Rep. Thomas Calter	Yes
Rep. James Cantwell	Yes
Rep. Mark Cusack	Yes
Rep. Josh Cutler	Yes
Rep. David DeCoste	No
Rep. Angelo D'Emilia	No
Rep. Geoff Diehl	No
Rep. William Driscoll	Yes
Rep. Michelle DuBois	Yes
Rep. William Galvin	Yes
Rep. Susan Gifford	Yes
Rep. Patricia Haddad	Yes
Rep. Randy Hunt	Yes
Rep. Louis Kafka	Yes
Rep. Ronald Mariano	Yes
Rep. Christopher Markey	Yes
Rep. Joan Meschino	Yes
Rep. Mathew Muratore	No
Rep. James Murphy	Yes
Rep. William Straus	Yes

### CUT ENTIRE \$60,000 FOR TEACHING FINANCIAL LITERACY (H 3800)

House 120-33, overrode the veto of the entire \$60,000 for a program that mentors and teaches financial literacy to low-income women.

(A "Yes" vote is for funding the \$60,000. A "No" vote is against funding it.)

Rep. Bruce Ayers	Yes
Rep. Thomas Calter	Yes
Rep. James Cantwell	Yes
Rep. Mark Cusack	Yes
Rep. Josh Cutler	Yes
Rep. David DeCoste	No
Rep. Angelo D'Emilia	No
Rep. Geoff Diehl	No
Rep. William Driscoll	Yes
Rep. Michelle DuBois	Yes
Rep. William Galvin	Yes
Rep. Susan Gifford	No
Rep. Patricia Haddad	Yes
Rep. Randy Hunt	No
Rep. Louis Kafka	Yes
Rep. Ronald Mariano	Yes
Rep. Christopher Markey	Yes
Rep. Joan Meschino	Yes
Rep. Mathew Muratore	No
Rep. James Murphy	Yes
Rep. William Straus	Yes

### CUT ENTIRE \$50,000 FOR POST-PARTUM DEPRESSION (H 3800)

House 141-12 overrode the veto of the entire \$50,000 for a post-partum depression pilot program.

(A "Yes" vote is for funding the \$50,000. A "No" vote is against funding it.)

Rep. Bruce Ayers	Yes
Rep. Thomas Calter	Yes
Rep. James Cantwell	Yes
Rep. Mark Cusack	Yes
Rep. Josh Cutler	Yes
Rep. David DeCoste	Yes
Rep. Angelo D'Emilia	Yes
Rep. Geoff Diehl	Yes
Rep. William Driscoll	Yes
Rep. Michelle DuBois	Yes
Rep. William Galvin	Yes
Rep. Susan Gifford	Yes
Rep. Patricia Haddad	Yes
Rep. Randy Hunt	Yes
Rep. Louis Kafka	Yes
Rep. Ronald Mariano	Yes
Rep. Christopher Markey	Yes
Rep. Joan Meschino	Yes
Rep. Mathew Muratore	Yes
Rep. James Murphy	Yes
Rep. William Straus	Yes

### CUT ENTIRE \$250,000 FOR CHEFS IN SCHOOL (H 3800)

House 136-17, overrode the veto of the entire \$250,000 for the Chefs in Schools program that brings chefs into school cafeteria kitchens to work with existing staff to create healthier meals that students would find tasty and visually appealing.

(A "Yes" vote is for funding the \$250,000. A "No" vote is against funding it.)

Rep. Bruce Ayers	Yes
Rep. Thomas Calter	Yes
Rep. James Cantwell	Yes
Rep. Mark Cusack	Yes
Rep. Josh Cutler	Yes
Rep. David DeCoste	Yes
Rep. Angelo D'Emilia	Yes
Rep. Geoff Diehl	Yes
Rep. William Driscoll	Yes
Rep. Michelle DuBois	Yes
Rep. William Galvin	Yes
Rep. Susan Gifford	Yes
Rep. Patricia Haddad	Yes
Rep. Randy Hunt	Yes
Rep. Louis Kafka	Yes
Rep. Ronald Mariano	Yes
Rep. Christopher Markey	Yes
Rep. Joan Meschino	Yes
Rep. Mathew Muratore	No
Rep. James Murphy	Yes
Rep. William Straus	Yes

### CUT \$1.25 MILLION FOR KIDS' MENTAL HEALTH (H 3800)

Senate 31-5, overrode a reduction of \$1.25 million (from \$2.5 million to \$1.25 million) for early childhood mental health consultation services in early education and care programs.

(A "Yes" vote is for funding the \$1.25 million. A "No" vote is against funding it.)

Sen. Michael Brady	Yes
Sen. Vinny deMacedo	No
Sen. John Keenan	Yes
Sen. Mark Montigny	Yes
Sen. Patrick O'Connor	Yes
Sen. Marc Pacheco	Yes
Sen. Michael Rodrigues	Yes
Sen. Walter Timilty	Yes

### CUT \$800,000 FOR PEDIATRIC PALLIATIVE CARE (H 3800)

Senate 37-0, overrode a reduction of \$800,000 (from \$2,606,334 to \$1,806,334) for pediatric palliative care.

(A "Yes" vote is for funding the \$800,000. A "No" vote is against funding it.)

Sen. Michael Brady	Yes
Sen. Vinny deMacedo	Yes
Sen. John Keenan	Yes
Sen. Mark Montigny	Yes
Sen. Patrick O'Connor	Yes
Sen. Marc Pacheco	Yes
Sen. Michael Rodrigues	Yes
Sen. Walter Timilty	Yes

### CUT \$200,000 FOR SAMARITANS (H 3800)

Senate 34-2, overrode a reduction of \$200,000 (from \$400,000 to

\$200,000) for the Samaritans for suicide prevention services.

(A "Yes" vote is for funding the \$200,000. A "No" vote is against funding it.)

Sen. Michael Brady	Yes
Sen. Vinny deMacedo	Yes
Sen. John Keenan	Yes
Sen. Mark Montigny	Yes
Sen. Patrick O'Connor	Yes
Sen. Marc Pacheco	Yes
Sen. Michael Rodrigues	Yes
Sen. Walter Timilty	Yes

### CUT ENTIRE \$1 MILLION FOR REACH OUT AND READ PROGRAM PROGRAMS (H 3800)

Senate 31-5, overrode Gov. Baker's veto of the entire \$1 million in funding for the Reach Out and Read (ROAR) program that trains pediatricians and nurses to advise parents about the importance of reading aloud to their children to prepare them for school. The program also funds the purchase of books to give to children who are six months to five years old during their visits to their doctors. Some 254 hospitals and clinics in Massachusetts participate in the program, serving 186,000 children and families.

(A "Yes" vote is for funding the \$1 million. A "No" vote is against funding it.)

Sen. Michael Brady	Yes
Sen. Vinny deMacedo	No
Sen. John Keenan	Yes
Sen. Mark Montigny	Yes
Sen. Patrick O'Connor	Yes
Sen. Marc Pacheco	Yes
Sen. Michael Rodrigues	Yes
Sen. Walter Timilty	Yes

### \$1 MILLION FOR TUFTS VETERINARY SCHOOL (H 3800)

Senate 30-6, overrode Gov. Baker's \$1 million veto reduction (from \$5 million to \$4 million) in funding for Tufts Veterinary School in North Grafton. Tufts is the only veterinary school in New England.

Tufts' website says that its progressive academic programs, high-quality clinical care services and original research have brought them national and worldwide acclaim.

(A "Yes" vote is for funding the \$1 million. A "No" vote is against funding it.)

Sen. Michael Brady	Yes
Sen. Vinny deMacedo	No
Sen. John Keenan	Yes
Sen. Mark Montigny	No
Sen. Patrick O'Connor	Yes
Sen. Marc Pacheco	Yes
Sen. Michael Rodrigues	Yes
Sen. Walter Timilty	Yes

### ALSO UP ON BEACON HILL

**SAFETY AT ATMs (H 478)** - The Committee on Financial Services held a hearing on a bill that would require banks to install adequate lighting, surveillance cameras, entry doors with locking devices, reflective mirrors at each ATM to provide the user a rear view and a sign warning that the area is under surveillance.

Parking would be prohibited within a 20-foot radius of the machine. Each bank would also be required to install an emergency telephone connected to 911 at every machine. The requirements would only apply to bank ATMs and not to other ones in supermarkets, office buildings, airports, bars, restaurants, schools and convenience stores.

Supporters say that this bill helps protect consumers from robbery, attacks and even murder. They cite the 2013 robbery and murder of Amy Lord of South Boston who was forced to withdraw money from several ATMs.

Opponents say the law won't be effective and will cost cities and towns and banks millions of dollars and likely result in banks reducing the number of ATMs and increasing ATM fees.

**HAIRDRESSERS, BARBERS AND MANICURISTS MUST BE TRAINED IN DOMESTIC VIOLENCE AND SEXUAL ASSAULT (H 1973)** - A bill heard by the Consumer Protection and Professional Licensure would require all applicants for a new or renewal of a license to be a hairdresser, barber, cosmetologist, electrolysis or manicurist, to complete one hour of domestic violence and sexual assault awareness education as part of their educational requirements to be licensed in their field.

Supporters say customers often talk to their hairdressers and others in the beauty field about their problems including domestic violence and sexual assault. They argue that requiring training in these fields could help protect some victims and even save their lives.

Opponents say this is more micromanaging and interference by the state.

During the week of September 25-29, the House met for a total of six hours and five minutes while the Senate met for a total of five hours and 38 minutes.





Marge Rossi, right, helps JoAnn Thayer roll up her sleeve so she can get a flu shot at the flu clinic at Willcutt Commons on Monday, Sept. 25. [WICKED LOCAL STAFF PHOTO/ ROBIN CHAN]

## Board of Health flu clinics offered

The Cohasset Board of Health will be holding the following flu clinics:

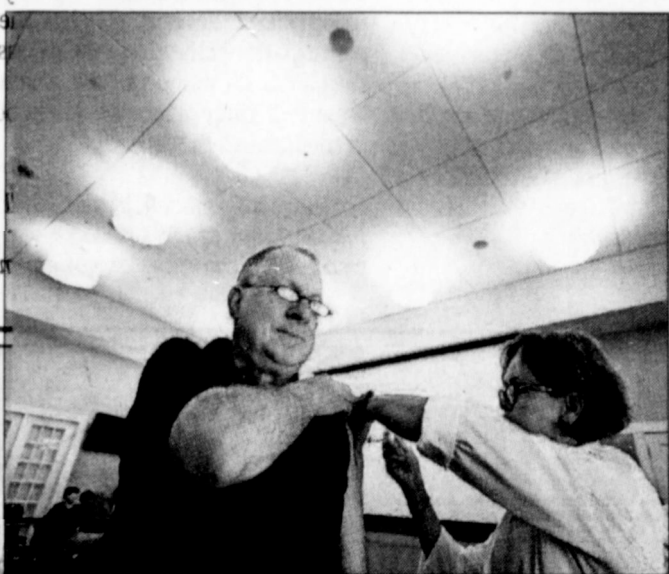
- \* Tuesday (Oct 17) Cohasset Recreation Center (100 Sohler St.) 5:30 to 7 p.m.
- \* Saturday (Oct. 21) Cohasset Recreation Center (100 Sohler St.) 10 a.m. to 12 p.m.

Flu clinics are open to

any Cohasset resident 9 years of age and older. Please bring your health insurance cards and wear a short-sleeve shirt.

Questions: call Mary Goodwin RN at 781-383-4100 ext. 5130

If you or someone you care for is unable to attend a clinic a home visit can be arranged.



John Devaney, of Cohasset, gets a flu shot from Mary Mastromarino during the flu clinic at Willcutt Commons on Monday, Sept. 25, 2017. [WICKED LOCAL STAFF PHOTO/ ROBIN CHAN]

## NOVEL

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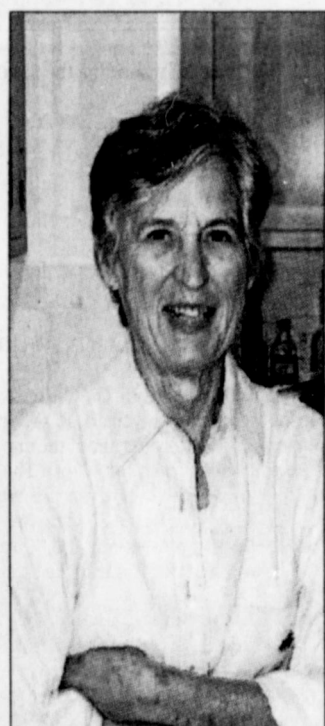
around a character named Elise von Sturheim who finds herself involved in an affair with a local doctor, testing her loyalty and the limits of her passion. Hoskin said the book reflects upon a generation of privileged men and women born either during or just after WWII and addresses universal human emotions and dilemmas that influence the mind as life presses onward.

"There hasn't been a lot written about that cultural bubble, its protections and it's general social complacency," said Hoskin. "There were codes of behavior, a sense of decency and trust that has eroded over time."

The book features several references to landmarks throughout Cohasset, including the Yacht Club, Atlantic Avenue, the Richardson White's farm, the village, Central Market, and one of the big houses that overlooks the harbor which belonged to the Cox family when she was a child. Hoskin shared vivid memories of her time in the house on the harbor, recalling the hours she and her friends would spend playing in the attic as well as the hurricanes they would weather together.

"It's about writing what someone knows," she said. "Places leave one with a sort of aura that's hard to explain but remains both as imagery and sensuality."

Moving forward, Hoskin will continue to follow her passion for writing as she develops more characters



Cynthia Osborne Hoskin spent her early childhood years in Cohasset. [COURTESY PHOTO]

*'Like seagulls, I think we all gravitate to our earliest locations in our minds.'*

Cynthia Osborne Hoskin

and storylines with which she hopes to captivate readers. Her next novel, which will soon take her to Ireland for research, will be set up in northern Vermont, another area she is particularly fond of.

"Novelists are prone to writing about what they know," she said, "and the places, social circumstances and people in 'Fall's Bright Flame' are all as familiar to me as my aging face in the mirror."

You can find "Fall's Bright Flame" on Amazon.

# Fascinating speaker slated for historical society dinner

The Cohasset Historical Society will hold its annual meeting and fall dinner on Sunday, Oct. 22nd at Willcutt Commons, 91 Sohler St. beginning at 5:30 p.m.

Speaker for the evening will be William "Rusty" Park addressing the 1872 "Alabama Arbitration" conducted in Geneva and its connection to Massachusetts.

At the end of the American Civil War, the Massachusetts politician Charles Sumner (as in Sumner Tunnel) led a powerful faction in the U.S. Senate that agitated to invade Canada (then a weak gaggle of British colonies) unless reparations were paid by Britain for attacks on Northern shipping by Southern raiders during the War.

Significant damage had been done by one Southern

ship in particular: the CSS Alabama, captained by a remarkable sailor named Raphael Semmes. The Alabama had been built in England in violation of the British commitment to stay neutral during the conflict between the Union and the Confederacy, thus triggering liability under the international law standards of the day.

To avert war between Britain and the United States, a five-member

arbitration tribunal, or private court, was convened in Switzerland. Our own Charles Adams, whose family initially hailed from Weymouth and Braintree, was appointed as one of the arbitrators, along with English, Italian, Swiss and Brazilian lawyers.

The proceedings resulted in \$15.5 million in gold (now about \$225 billion) awarded to the United States. Rusty will look at the naval, legal and political context of the arbitration, including the partial dissent filed by the British arbitrator Sir Alexander Cockburn, a colorful figure who had incurred the wrath of his sovereign Queen Victoria.

After growing up in Cohasset, Rusty left to practice law in Paris. Returning home after 25 years overseas, he now

teaches at Boston University and acts as arbitrator on various international tribunals. His work has included investment disputes before the World Bank and the Zürich Claims Tribunal for Holocaust Era Bank Accounts.

Seating is limited and reservations must be made by Wednesday, Oct. 18th. Please select either Fruit Stuffed Pork Loin with Madeira Sauce or Seared Cod Fish with Tomato Basil Caper Sauce for your entree. The cost of the dinner is \$35 for members and \$40 for non-members. There will be a cash bar for wine, beer and soft drinks.

Please send your check, payable to The Cohasset Historical Society, to the Cohasset Historical Society, P.O. Box 627, Cohasset, 02025.



Jeff Grossman, of Cohasset, stopped by to talk to the Wilkies. [WICKED LOCAL PHOTO BY ALYSSA STONE]

## SHOP

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years. Despite their efforts, the Marshfield residents were unsuccessful in their attempt to sell the business they purchased back in 1986, but are thankful for the community's support over the last few decades. According to John, closing their doors leaves a gap in the family biking market in and around Cohasset.

"I think it leaves a hole in the market," said John. "I think that this is a nice area for cycling. I think it deserves a bike shop."

John attributed some of the recent lack of interest in the sport to the decline in the number of bike shops across

the country since the year 2000. Biking saw a spike in popularity in the 1990's after Lance Armstrong sparked a nationwide interest in the sport, and according to John, had a major impact on their business.

Yet bicycles are not typically considered a form of transportation across the United States, but rather a form of recreation, which has likely contributed to its decrease in popularity in recent years. With more people moving back into more urban areas, John predicts the electric bike will start to find its place in the market and could potentially boost interest once again.

"I think they're searching for the next big thing," he said.

Beyond incorporating more biking and hiking into



John and Janet Wilkie, of Cohasset Cycle Sports, retired after 31 years in business last Saturday. [WICKED LOCAL PHOTO BY ALYSSA STONE]

their schedules, the Wilkies have no hard and fast plans for their retirement. Although they will miss the shop, John said both he and Janet are happy to be retiring after spending decades running a small business in Cohasset and are thankful for the support they received

from the community for years.

"I would really just like to thank people," said John. "We survived for 30 years and were able to walk away in reasonable shape, and that's because of the customer base we had, so a big thank you to everyone."

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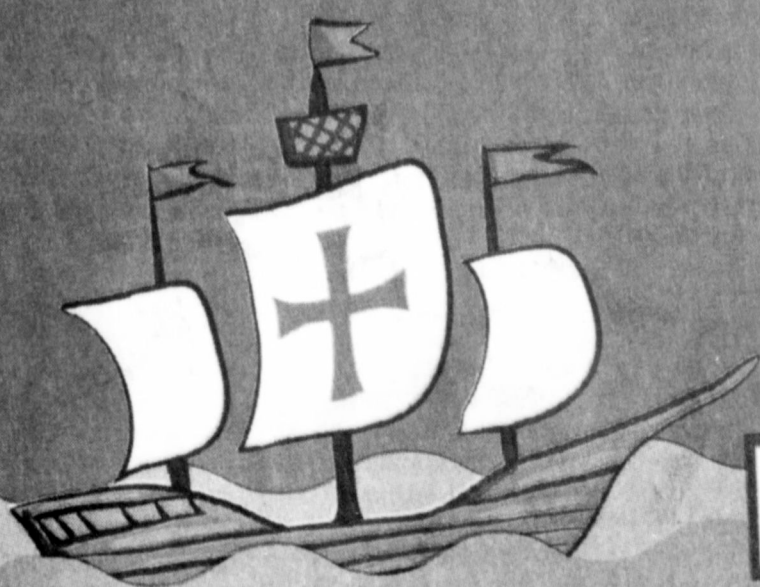
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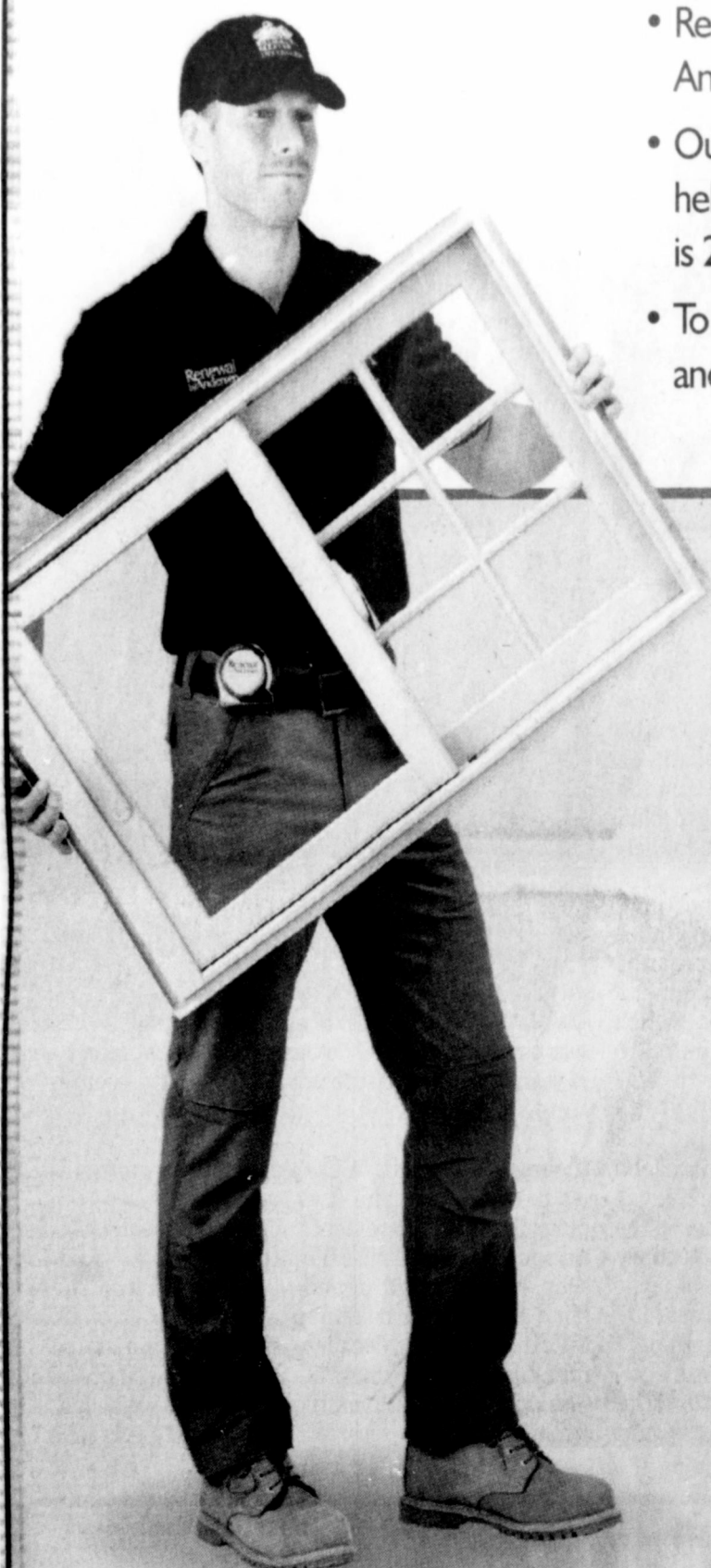


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#### GOLF

##### Skippers win week

Cohasset won all three matches this week to improve to 6-2.

Monday the Skippers beat Carver 136.5-104.5. They also downed Abington 140-56 and East Bridgewater 122-107.

Jack Fechter went 2-1, Tommy Carrabas went 1-1-1, Mity Hill 2-1, Bradley Albanese 2-1, TJ Coffey 3-0 and Jack Fitzpatrick won his first varsity match in Carver.

Shane Murphy won Wednesday's match.

Next week Cohasset will host rematches with Rockland and Norwell Wednesday and Thursday.

#### HOCKEY

##### High School Pro-Conditioning Camp

The Rockland Ice Rink will hold the twenty eighth annual camp beginning November 19-22 and Nov. 24 and 25. The purpose is to offer high school hockey players the opportunity to get in shape for the upcoming season. The guest instructors will include area high school coaches.

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#### COLLEGE FOOTBALL Chris Haggerty hits milestone

Cohasset's Chris Haggerty hit a milestone in his last start for Mass. Maritime Academy, breaking the 2,000 career passing mark 331 yards in the Chowder Bowl X setback to SUNY-Maritime, as he is averaging 203 yards per game in 13

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## Out of gas

**Football battles hard but comes up short against Mashpee**

By Tom Joyce

For most of the bout, the Cohasset High football team battled, but they were unable to beat the Mashpee Falcons on Friday Sept. 29.

The Skippers (1-3) kept the game close for a while, but ultimately the Falcons (4-0) pulled away with three late scores for a 33-15 win.

"I thought our guys played unbelievably hard today," Cohasset coach Pete Afanasiw said. "We did pretty well on the line of scrimmage and were able to stick in there with them for most of it. They're a good team and we knew that coming in.

We just ran out of gas at the end there."

The Skippers (1-1 in the South Shore League Tobin Division) did not start the game particularly strong. First, quarterback Matt Lund completed a pass for a short loss. One play later, the Skippers fumbled on their own 43-yard line and turned the ball over to Mashpee.

The Falcons (2-0 SSL Tobin) took advantage with Kendall Rose's 7-yard touchdown run with 5:02 remaining in the first quarter. Mashpee also succeeded on its 2-point conversion, going up 8-0. Luckily for the Skippers, they were able to respond quickly.

Clifford Ward had an excellent kickoff return following the score. He was tackled at Mashpee's 35-yard line, giving his team favorable field position to



Cohasset's Cliff Ward makes a move against Mashpee Sept. 29 at Cohasset High School. [COURTESY PHOTO/DAN LEAHY]

start their second drive. They capitalized.

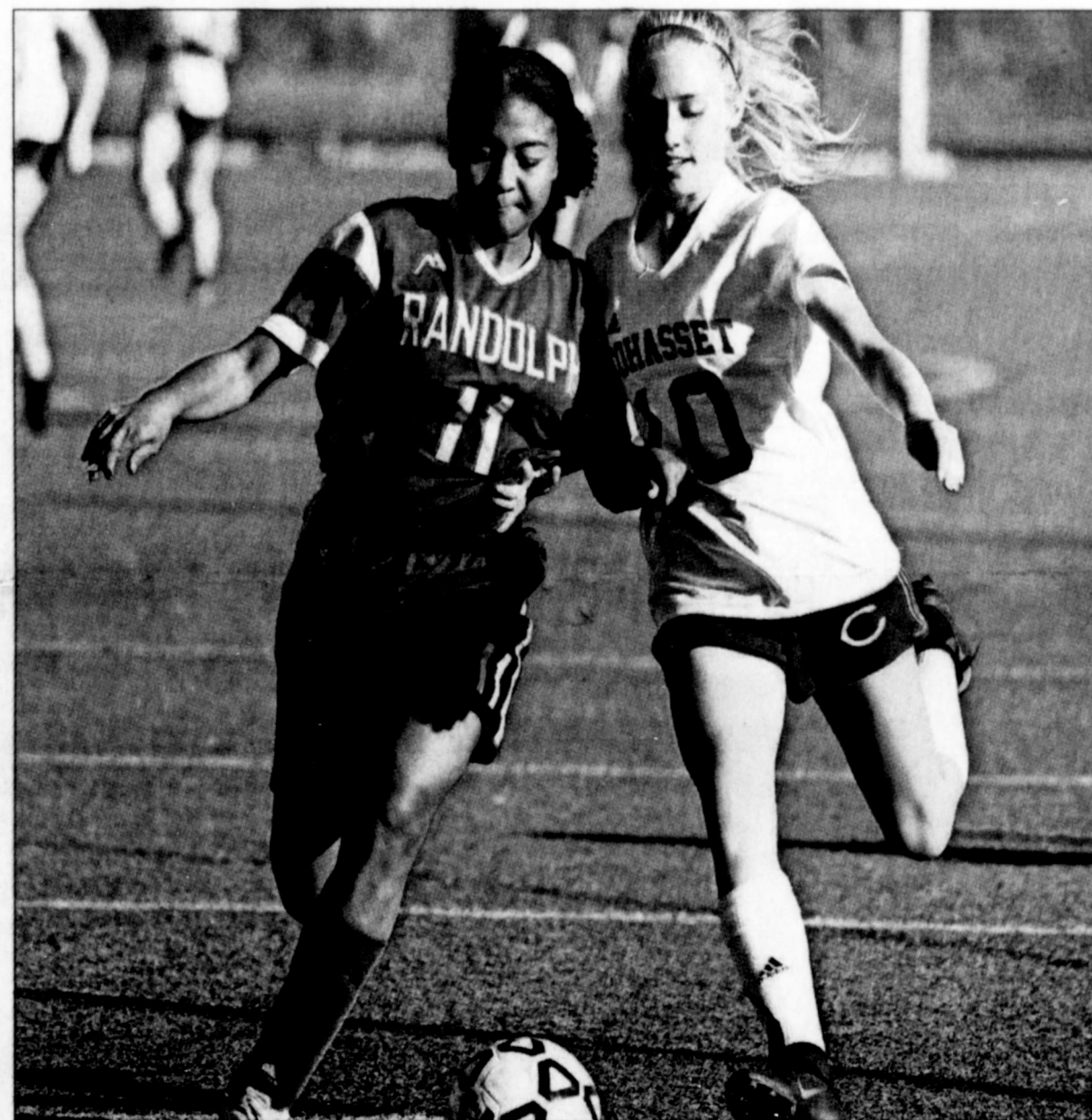
On the first play of the drive, Noah Froio (eight rushes, 61 yards) ran for a 35-yard touchdown on a trap play. The Skippers hit their extra point to make it a one-point game, 8-7.

"It was good to get the score there," Afanasiw said. "We were

able to respond and that helped us keep going. We were able to go toe-to-toe with them and we almost had it tied at halftime. If we get that, it's a different game."

Late in the second quarter, a

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Cohasset's Anna Grech battles for possession against Randolph Oct. 2. [COURTESY PHOTO/DAN LEAHY]

## On a good run

**Girls soccer playing well toward midseason**

By Mark Ducharme

Correspondent

Cohasset girls soccer coach Deb Beal can see her team being

very interesting in the second half of the season.

A very young Skippers team is growing up right before the coach's eyes and she likes what she sees in the growth.

"We are having a good run right now," Beal said. "We still

have some kinks to work out right now though. We are very young, we have five or six girls that we are trying to mesh with the older players. We took some hits due

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## Cohasset boys soccer team Qualifies

**Boys soccer wins ninth straight and qualifies for tournament**

By Shaun Galvin

The Cohasset boys soccer team has been on a mission all season, and they accomplished the first part of that mission Monday Oct. 2 when it beat Randolph 3-0 to qualify for the MIAA Div. 4 Tournament and improve to 9-0 for the season.

Seniors Grant Guempel and Luca Curatola keyed the defense, and senior Ryan Chomphunut scored twice for the Skippers.

Cam Pattison also scored for Cohasset in the victory.

The Skippers are scheduled to play Abington Friday Oct. 6 at 4 p.m. and host Whitman-Hanson Monday Oct. 9.

They'll follow that with another home game against Carver Wednesday Oct. 11 at 4 p.m.

The Skippers hosted Hull Wednesday Oct. 4 and won their tenth game of the season.

## Plenty of work to do

By Shaun Galvin

For the Cohasset Mariner

While the Cohasset field hockey team lost its first game of the season this week, things are still looking very good for the Lady Skippers as they head into one of their busiest couple of weeks of the season.

Thursday September 28 the Cohasset girls hosted the Lady Falcons of Mashpee in a battle for first place in the South Shore League

When it was over, Cohasset had the league lead with an impressive 6-0 victory.

Freshmen Kate Cunnning led the way with two goals.

Scoring single goals for Cohasset were seniors Elle Hansen, Aidan Chamberlain, Olivia Coveney and Lauren Cunnning.

Monday October 2 the Lady Skippers traveled to Dennis Yarmouth to face the Lady Dolphins.

Elle Hansen scored for Cohasset, but it was not enough as they lost a tough 2-1 decision.

Tuesday October 3, Cohasset traveled to Middleboro and improved to 6-1 with a 3-0 victory.

Sophomores Maddie Donovan and Molly Greer along with freshmen Piper Finn scored the goals.

With the Middleboro victory, Cohasset improved to 6-1 (5-0 South Shore League).

The Lady Skippers have five games in five days starting Monday October 9 when they host Falmouth in a 2 p.m. start.

Tuesday October 10 East Bridgewater visits at 4 p.m..

Wednesday October 11 Cohasset will have a chance to avenge their one loss when Dennis Yarmouth comes to town for a 6 p.m. contest under the lights.

Thursday October 12, Cohasset will travel to Carver for a 4 p.m. start.

Friday October 13 Cohasset will host the Hanover Lady Indians in a 4 p.m. start.

Cohasset beat Hanover 2-0 in their season opener.



Cohasset's Emma Stephens stays on the ball against Norwell. [COURTESY PHOTO/DAN LEAHY]



## South Coastal Hockey League roundup

Through Oct. 1

By Mark Ducharme  
Correspondent

The Stingers took care of business as they used a tough defense and two unassisted goals in dealing the Saints their first loss of the season by a 2-1 score in the South Coastal Hockey League.

Pembroke's Scott Kelly and Jim Callahan both scored unassisted goals for the Stingers to give them a 2-0 lead in the third period, but

Kevin Ryan deflected a John MacLellan shot from the blueline to bring the Saints to within a goal. However, they were not able to come up with the tying goal.

John Tympanick took a feed from Pembroke's Peter Cleary to score a goal in overtime and give the Toros a 4-3 win over the Whalers.

Cleary (two assists), Steve Figlioli and Tom Dromey scored for the Toros in regulation.

The Whalers got two goals and an assist from John

Guilderson while Jim Toner had a goal and an assist in the game.

Tim Fallon scored with a 1:06 left to break a 1-1 tie and give the Sharks their first win of the season, 3-1 over the Crusaders.

Jim Hutchinson scored and Darron Jacobs of Pembroke added an empty net goal for the Sharks.

Marshfield's Steve Mudge scored his fifth goal of the season for the Crusaders.



A Toros' overtime goal by John Tympanick beats the Whalers 4-3. [COURTESY PHOTO]

## Big honor

**NDA's Madison Ahern honored by Inside Lacrosse Magazine**

Notre Dame Academy junior Madison Ahern, a Cohasset resident, ranked number three in Inside Lacrosse magazine's "Top 30 Young Gun Juniors" ranking.

The October issue features a full-page photo of our student-athlete who anticipates playing for the University of Notre Dame after graduation.

NDA Lacrosse Coach Meredith Frank shares, "Madison is an incredibly dedicated student-athlete and gifted lacrosse player. She has excelled on the

field because of her love for the game and desire to best the best player she can. Madison is one of the top prospects in the country because of her competitive spirit, exceptional skill set, and ability to impact the game all over the field."

Cohasset High School players Elle Hansen was named No. 12 senior and sister Jane was on the list as the No. 4 junior.

Both were members of last season's State Championship team and are planning to play at Northwestern after graduation.

Will Bowen, who plays at B.C. High is the No. 4 senior on the list and is committed to North Carolina.

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career starts.

Haggerty, who threw for 12 touchdowns a year ago, is already two thirds of the way to that mark in the first four games of the 2017 campaign with eight scoring strikes combined against SUNY-Maritime, Maine Maritime, Framingham State and Fitchburg State

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# Wicked Local Football Rankings

## Week 5

By Chris McDaniel

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Last week turned out to be a tough one for local high school football teams.

Three teams listed in last week's top seven (Silver Lake, Hanover and Pembroke) all took losses as did two of our bubble teams (Carver and Braintree).

On the other hand, last week was a solid week for our top four teams who all picked up blowout wins.

Record and last week's ranking is in parenthesis.

1. Marshfield (3-1, 1) - The Rams easily rolled over Nauset (35-6) last week. Friday's game at Sandwich is the quintessential trap game with the league title to be decided the following week at Dennis-Yarmouth.

2. Norwell (4-0, 3) - The Clippers are the last remaining undefeated team in our poll. That record will be tested the next three weeks as Norwell has tough South Shore League Sullivan games against Rockland, Middleboro and East Bridgewater. The league title race still looks wide open.

3. Hingham (3-1, 5) - The Harbormen were happy to give Silver Lake its first loss of the season in last week's Game of the Week. Hingham has thrown its hat into the Patriot League Keenan Division title race.

4. Rockland (3-1, 6) - After failing to score a touchdown in their first two games, the Bulldogs offense has rounded into shape averaging 33 points a game the last two weeks.

5. Silver Lake (3-1, 2) - The schedule doesn't get any easier for the Lakers

following last week's loss to Hingham. This week, Silver Lake hosts Duxbury at home.

6. Scituate (3-1, NR) - The Sailors bounced back from a loss to Pembroke with a 24-14 win at Plymouth South. Scituate is happy to return home to face Hanover on Friday.

7. Hanover (2-2, 4) - After surviving a close game against Plymouth South last week, the Indians couldn't escape another close one unscaathed in a 20-19 loss to North Quincy. A loss this week could muddy Hanover's playoff hopes going forward.

On the bubble: Abington (2-2)

Players of the week

Jack McNeil, Sr., Marshfield: The senior flashed his versatility on Friday in a win over Nauset. On the ground, he needed just four carries to rush for 62 yards, including a 25-yard touchdown. He also

hauled in two catches for 14 yards with one touchdown. Defensively, he finished with a team-high five tackles.

Jack Johnson, Jr., Hingham: The quarterback had his best game of the season on Friday as he compiled over 300 yards and five touchdowns. On the ground, Johnson ran for over 100 yards and two scores. He threw for 180 yards and three touchdowns.

Zach Sharland, Sr., Rockland: The tight end hauled in two touchdowns and returned an interception 29 yards for a score in Friday's 41-14 win over Carver. He also recovered a fumble.

Ethan Curtin, Sr., Abington: Curtin shined in all three facets of the game during Thursday's win over Hull. He ran for a 5-yard touchdown and then recovered a fumble that he forced and returned it 56 yards for a score. He also

returned a punt 44 yards to set up another Abington score.

Aidan Sullivan, Jr., Scituate: The quarterback was 6-for-7 passing for 111 yards and two touchdowns in a 24-14 win over Plymouth South.

Week 5 schedule

Friday, Oct. 6  
Abington at Carver, 7  
Brookline at Braintree, 7  
Cohasset at New Bedford, 7  
Hanover at Scituate, 7  
Hingham at Quincy, 7  
Marshfield at Sandwich, 7  
Newton North at Weymouth, 7  
Pembroke at North Quincy, 7  
Plymouth South at Middleboro, 7  
Plymouth North at Whitman-Hanson, 7  
Rockland at Norwell, 7  
Silver Lake at Duxbury, 7

Game of the week: Friday Oct. 6 - Rockland at Norwell, 7 p.m. - The last time these

two met came in last year's Division 3A South Sectional quarterfinals. The Bulldogs scored a touchdown late to get within one point (14-13), but the Clippers thwarted a 2-point conversion with 13 seconds remaining. This year's game has huge league title implications.

Football Power Rankings are decided with the help of several factors: record, strength of schedule, performance against teams and margin of victory. The public schools in our coverage area include: Abington, Braintree, Carver, Cohasset, Hanover, Hingham, Marshfield, Norwell, Pembroke, Plymouth North, Plymouth South, Rockland, Scituate, Silver Lake and Weymouth.

Send nominations for players of the week to [cmcdaniel@wickedlocal.com](mailto:cmcdaniel@wickedlocal.com) or reach on Twitter @ChrisMcDaniel88.

## SOCCER

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to graduation and with this freshman class coming in with so much talent we just sent the players out there and told them to just play."

Cohasset is playing very well with some big wins over both Mashpee and defending Div. 4 State champions East Bridgewater.

The Skippers executed very well in both of those South Shore League wins.

"We got an indication of good we can be," Beal said. "We do things very well, we need to do things very well as a group. I think that the East Bridgewater game was a nice showing of something that we can do. We capitalized on a lot of opportunities. We did some wonderful things and we built up some confidence. We went out and played a bigger Hanover team and it was like we took two steps backwards, but we never quit. We had a lot of great opportunities in the second half."

Cohasset used goals by Zoe Doherty and MacKenzie Osborne to defeat East Bridgewater 2-1.

The win by Cohasset was its first over EB since 2008.

The tough part for the Skippers was that in their next game against Hanover they fell behind the Indians, 4-0 at halftime and fell to the Indians, 5-0. The two teams will meet again in Cohasset on Oct. 30 in a makeup game.

Cohasset had some great scoring chances in the second half of the game, but were stopped by Hanover goalie Bridget O'Connor.

The total way that Cohasset is playing makes the second half of the year an interesting situation for them.

"The way we are playing makes the second half of the year interesting for us," Beal said. "We have some huge games coming up for us. The Hanover game was a non-league game for us. I told the girls just let's get back to work and go beat up on the people in our league (South Shore). Let's go back and play hard against our league and see what we can do there."

Cohasset has league games coming up with Rockland and Carver.

They upped their record to 6-4 with a 2-0 win over Hull Wednesday Oct. 4.

Megan Kelly scored both Skipper goals and Maeve Humphrey assisted on both.

Emma Loft had a shutout in net.

The Skippers got two goals from Maeve Humphrey and one from Annie Toomey in their 3-1 win over Mashpee.

"We have nothing to lose," Beal said. "We are going to either play well and qualify for the tournament or we will not play well and not qualify. My two center midfielders,



Cohasset's Kiley Crough battles during a 6-0 win over Randolph Oct. 2. (COURTESY PHOTO/DAN LEAHY)

Maeve Humphreys and Taylor Herndon are playing well as Zoe Doherty up top. Our defense has a freshman, a returning junior who is taking on a more commanding role and a senior captain that has been thrown in the sweepers role."

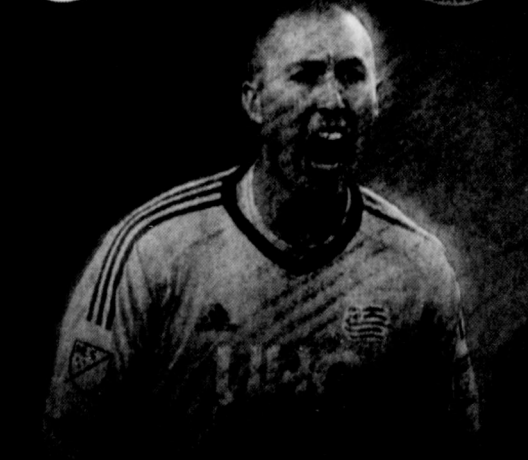
In more recent action, the girls blanked Randolph 6-0 Oct. 2.

Kate Quigley, Emma Loft, Sophie Swartwood and Kaitlyn Patterson all scored their first career varsity goals in the win that improved Cohasset to 5-4 this season.

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a pass interference call against the Skippers cost them as it put the Falcons in the red zone. Three plays later, Michael Barrows hauled in a 15-yard TD pass for a 14-7 Mashpee lead with 2:23 remaining in the first half.

The Skippers had a strong scoring opportunity just before the first half ended, but they were unable to capitalize. With

five seconds remaining, they found themselves in a fourth-and-1 situation on the 3-yard line. They attempted a waggle pass, but the Falcons got a hand on the ball to keep their lead headed into halftime.

Mashpee eventually pulled away late, starting with Rose's 13-yard TD run with 6:57 remaining in the game for a 20-7 lead.

Barrows caught a 78-yard TD pass with 4:29 left.

Mashpee still was not done, however. Kevin Childs had a pick-six with 2:38 remaining that made it 33-7.

Cohasset got the final score as Lund threw a 58-yard TD pass to Ward with 1:07 left. The Skippers added the 2-point conversion.

The Skippers will be back in action Friday Oct. 6 at 7 p.m. hosting New Bedford before hitting the road for its next two games at Abington and Carver.

New Bedford comes into the game with a 2-2 record.

New Bedford's losses are to Taunton (25-15) and Bridgewater-Raynham (41-0), while they beat Dighton-Rehoboth 25-17 and Barnstable 38-8.

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ORDER OF  
COMPLETE  
SETTLEMENT OF  
ESTATE

Estate of: Peter Anthony  
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Date of Death:  
12/09/2014

To all interested persons:

A Petition for Order of Complete Settlement has been filed by Richard C Garrison of Boston MA and Bernard P Lynch of Hyde Park MA requesting that an Order of Complete Settlement of the estate issue including to approve an accounting, determine heirs, compel or approve a distribution, adjudicate a final settlement and other such relief as may be requested in the Petition.

## IMPORTANT NOTICE

You have the right to obtain a copy of the Petition from the Petitioner or at the Court. You have a right to object to this proceeding. To do so, you or your attorney must file a written appearance and objection at this Court before 10:00 a.m. on the return day of 10/25/2017.

This is NOT a hearing date, but a deadline by which you must file a written appearance and objection if you object to this proceeding. If you fail to file a timely written appearance and objection followed by an Affidavit of Objections within thirty (30) days of the return day, action may be taken without further notice to you.

WITNESS, Hon. John D Casey, First Justice of this Court.

Date: September 18, 2017

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Register of Probate

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**TAX ALLOCATION  
HEARING  
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PUBLIC HEARING  
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TAX ALLOCATION**

The Board of Selectmen for the Town of Cohasset will conduct a public hearing under Chapter 20, Section 56, as amended by the Chapter 79 of the Acts of 1983, on Tuesday, October 10, 2017 at 7:05 PM in the Office of the Board of Selectmen. The purpose of the hearing will be to review the issue of allocating the local property tax among the five (5) property classes for fiscal year 2018. The Board of Selectmen and the Board of Assessors will provide information regarding the various policy decisions available. All interested persons and/or parties wishing to be heard will be afforded the opportunity to be heard at this time.

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A satisfied group of seniors ready to take home their lovely fall arrangements. Seated, left to right - Jane Ellis, Jane Trettis, Marilyn Gill, Mary Brennock, and Jane Riley. Standing, left to right - Donna Grafton, Stephanie Theilman, Barbara O'Driscoll, Dang Stormont, Betty Longo, Madelyn MacDonald, and Christine Jamieson.

## Flower arranging workshop coming soon

For many years Community Garden Club members have contributed time and energy to help support activities for Cohasset's Seniors. Tending the gardens at the Community Center and providing flower arranging workshops brought hours of pleasure to those who participated. Now, with our beautiful new facility, Wilcutt Commons, Garden Club members continue their endeavor to enhance the life of senior citizens.

The gardens and traffic islands around Wilcutt Commons reflect the hard work, dedication and creativity of Jan Todd and her design committee.

The Community Garden Club of Cohasset was one of the major financial contributors making possible the purchase and planting of 17 trees, roses, lavender, hydrangea, boxwood, close to a thousand bulbs, as well as many other plants surrounding the building.

The September flower arranging workshop, presented by Dolores Roy and her team, was attended by fourteen enthusiastic



Jane Trettis happily admiring her completed arrangement.

participants who went away with beautiful fall floral arrangements to brighten their homes.

All seniors are welcome to join in the fun once again on October 19th, from 1:30 to 2:30 p.m. at Wilcutt Commons, under the direction of Dolores Roy. Flowers and containers will be provided.

For more information or to sign up, please see or phone the main front desk to let us know you plan to attend.



Lovely plantings at the side of Wilcutt Commons.



Plantings around the flagpole at Wilcutt Commons.

## Celebrate vintage farm tractors

Holly Hill Farm is located at 236 Jerusalem Road, Cohasset. For information: 781-383-6565; hollyhillfarm.org.

**AFTER SCHOOL PROGRAM: HARVEST CHORES AND ANIMAL CARE:** 4-5 p.m. Tuesdays through Oct. 17. For ages 6-10. Do you long for the Summer camp days of yore? Come spend some wonderful Fall afternoons at Holly Hill Farm. We are excited to host students for seasonal projects. We will sow fall seeds, work with the animals, make compost and harvest ready vegetables. Cost is \$42 for members and \$55 for nonmembers.

**VINTAGE FARM TRACTOR CELEBRATION:** 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Oct. 21. Holly Hill Farm is home to a collection of unique, vintage tractors; learn more about the history of farm tractors and how we use our tractors here at Holly Hill Farm. Hayrides, free admission.

**COMPOST WORKSHOP:** 10 a.m. to noon Oct. 28. Join us as we learn how to set up (or enhance) a backyard compost pile. Compost is a great resource for a natural, nutrient-rich fertilizer for your garden at any stage of growth. This hands-on workshop and demonstration will also send you home with some finished compost for your own garden. \$12 for members; \$15 for nonmembers.

**GARLIC FESTIVAL:** noon-2 p.m. Oct. 28. Come learn all the best techniques of growing great garlic, and purchase up to 10 garlic heads so

you can plant cloves in your home garden. Join us and savor the distinctive, fresh flavors of our organically grown and roasted garlic on hot baked bread. Free event, but seed garlic will be available for purchase. Look for Holly Hill Farm's garlic-infused, take-home foods in our Farm Stand, open 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Oct. 28.

**5K DISCOVER THE WOODS TRAIL RACE:** Oct. 15. Woodland 5K at 10 a.m., 1-mile Fun Run/Walk at 10 a.m. Woodland 5K trail run through Holly Hill Farm woods and surrounding fields. Check our website for more details soon.

**GREENHOUSE FARM TO TABLE DINNER & SILENT AUCTION:** 9-10 p.m. Nov. 4. Our last dinner of the year will be held in our cozy greenhouse. Chef Tina Conte, of Garden to Garnish in Hanson, will create a menu celebrating Holly Hill Farm's late autumn harvest. Organic wines and craft beers will be provided by David Mitchell of MISE Inc. in Newton. The evening also includes our annual Silent Auction, featuring local artisan gift items and local business offerings. Call Holly Hill Farm to reserve seating. Online reservations will be available beginning Sept. 25.

**FARM TO FOOD PANTRY COMMUNITY SERVICE FOR TEENS AT HOLLY HILL FARM:** 3-5 p.m. Fridays and 9 a.m. to noon Saturdays. The Farm to Food Pantry Program is a unique opportunity for teenagers ages 13-18. We have already started

farming and working in the garden to grow produce. Contact us if you wish to complete your community service requirements at Holly Hill Farm while learning valuable growing and harvesting skills to last a lifetime. We will deliver produce to local food pantries come harvest time. For information and to register, call 781-383-6565 or email jbelberhollyhill@hotmail.com.

**HOLLY HILL FARM STAND OFFERING ORGANIC PRODUCE:** 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturdays and Sundays. Just-picked greens, abundant, sun ripened tomatoes and other vegetables, herbs and glorious floral arrangements from our fields to your table. Freshly baked breads from Hull's Bread Basket. Pick up some freshly made Mediterranean salads from To Dine For - plain, spinach/artichoke hummus, beet salad, chocolate hummus, etc. We have Narragansett Creamery yogurt, feta and mozzarella cheeses, fresh farm eggs. Try making some of your own granola using organically grown Maine Grain rolled oats, add some organic dried cranberries and a selection of nuts from Virginia Peanuts. Shop early for best selection. Send email to friendsofhollyhillfarm@gmail.com if you wish to receive weekly news from our weekly farm stand and other farm events and programs.

**COHASSET FARMER'S MARKET:** 2-6 p.m. Thursdays on Cohasset Common, North Main Street, Cohasset. Holly Hill Farm offers fresh, organically grown produce at the

Cohasset Farmer's Market. Freshly harvested greens and other seasonal produce. Jean's freshly cut bouquets of brilliant sunflowers and other flowers from our fields. Visit cohassetfarmersmarket.com

**SCITUATE FARMER'S MARKET:** 3-7 p.m. Wednesdays in parking lot of St. Mary's Church, 1 Kent St., Scituate. A convenient venue for Holly Hill Farm's organic produce, plus other locally harvested seafood, meats and produce. Stop by the Holly Hill Farm tent and say hello to Savannah and pick up some freshly harvested greens and other seasonal produce.

**SOUTH SHORE QUESTS: HIKING HOLLY HILL FARM:** Through Nov. 15. Questing is an educational treasure hunt and an outdoor experience that involves following a map and a series of clues to find a hidden box where you sign the guest book, leave your comments and an imprint of your personal stamp (if you have one). South Shore Quests are a great way to enjoy nature by turning a walk into a treasure hunt. Get your exercise while exploring wildlife and plants, learn a bit of geology and/or history in the bargain. Allow one hour to complete the Holly Hill Farm Quest through the farmyards and trails of surrounding woods. Quest books, \$5, and maps of the farm, \$3, are available for purchase in the Friends of Holly Hill Farm Office. Boots are recommended footwear. A full list of other quest locations can be found on southshorequests.org.



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## HOME Improvement

## Improve your outdoor living spaces

The popularity of outdoor living spaces has been growing for years. A 2014 study from the home remodeling and design platform, Houzz, found that 56 percent of homeowners were making updates to improve their yards for entertaining. Similarly, nearly 60 percent of architectural practices surveyed by the American Institute of Architects in 2016 said outdoor living spaces were popular features in the homes they built.

Outdoor living spaces may also be sound investments for homeowners looking to improve the resale value of their properties. According to Remodeling magazine's 2017 "Cost vs. Value" report, outdoor living spaces returned between 55 and 71 percent of homeowners' initial investments at resale.

When planning an outdoor living space, homeowners with ample backyards have much to work with. However, to make the most of the space while simultaneously hoping to get as strong a return on their investments as possible, home-

owners should look to create spaces that offer broad appeal and are not too personalized. The following are some popular outdoor living space features homeowners may want to consider.

## Outdoor kitchens

Outdoor kitchens allow homeowners to prepare more than just traditional backyard barbecue fare. A standalone charcoal grill in the backyard might get the job done, but a built-in gas grill complete with burners and surrounding granite countertop makes for a more functional outdoor entertaining space.

## Warming features

Features that can keep homeowners and their guests warm after the sun sets include outdoor fireplaces and firepits. A 2016 survey conducted by the American Society of Landscape Architects found that fireplaces and firepits were the most popular outdoor design element in 2016. Such features can provide a focal point in the backyard while also extending the outdoor living season into autumn and even early winter.

## Bars

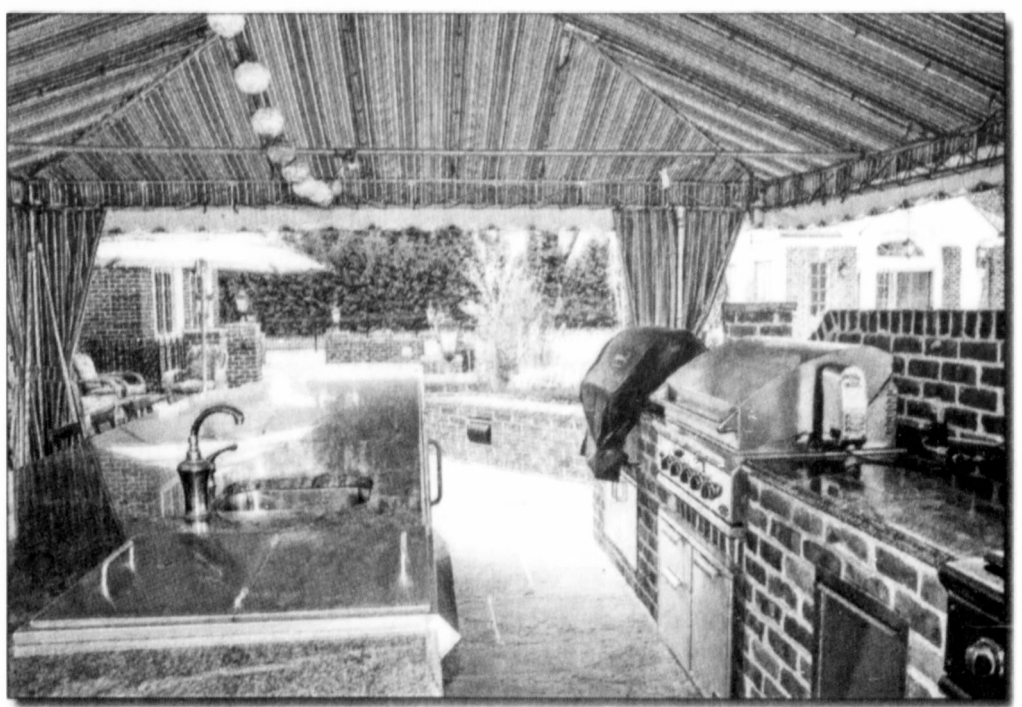
Indoor entertaining areas often include bars, so it makes sense that homeowners want to include a place to prepare and serve beverages to their guests. Homeowners with room in their budgets may want to install wet bars where they can rinse mixers, glasses and other items needed to prepare drinks for their guests.

## Porch space

Outdoor living spaces are often found in the backyard, but homeowners with bigger front yards than backyards may want to expand or open their porch spaces to create more space outside. Porch swings and rocking chairs provide a great place to relax, and porch spaces are covered, meaning homeowners can continue to enjoy time outside even when it begins to rain.

Outdoor living spaces are growing in popularity. Homeowners who want to capitalize on this trend can do so in various ways.

Courtesy of Metro



Outdoor living spaces may also be sound investments for homeowners looking to improve the resale value of their properties. PHOTO COURTESY OF METRO

## Did you know?

According to a survey of its users, the home improvement resource HomeAdvisor found that the average kitchen remodeling project took six weeks to complete. While some homeowners might be turned off by the prospect of having little or no access to their kitchens for more than a month, HomeAdvisor warns that the length of

time it takes to complete a kitchen remodeling project depends on a host of factors, including the scope of the project.

Some homeowners reported to HomeAdvisor that their projects lasted for several months, though those projects required extensive work, including moving walls and rearranging plumbing. Others who only replaced the flooring and countertops in

their kitchens were back in business in just three weeks.

Homeowners should always receive a projected completion date when soliciting estimates from contractors. But it's also important that homeowners plan for unforeseen problems that may arise during the project, thereby extending the length of time necessary to complete it.

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## Sleep tight

Make your bedroom more conducive to sleep

Insufficient sleep causes more problems than many people may know. Fatigue after a poor night's sleep might seem like an inconvenience that can be easily rectified, but the long-term effects of insufficient sleep are significant.

According to the National Sleep Foundation, researchers have found a link between insufficient sleep and an elevated risk for type 2 diabetes. In one such study exploring that potential link, researchers asked healthy adults to sleep just four hours per night for six nights. At the conclusion of that period, participants' ability to break down glucose had decreased by an average of 40 percent and reached levels that are consistent with those of older adults at risk for diabetes.

Insufficient sleep may be linked to any of a host of factors, including one's bedroom environment. An environment that promotes restful sleep can help people suffering from insomnia or restlessness improve the quality of their sleep. The NSF offers the following tips to make bedrooms more conducive to sleep.

Draw blinds, shades or curtains. Waking up to sunlight each day might be nice, but that morning sunlight may be interrupting your sleep. Early morning rays from the sun might be triggering your body to wake up before it's had adequate rest, so make sure blinds, shades and curtains are drawn before going to bed at night so you

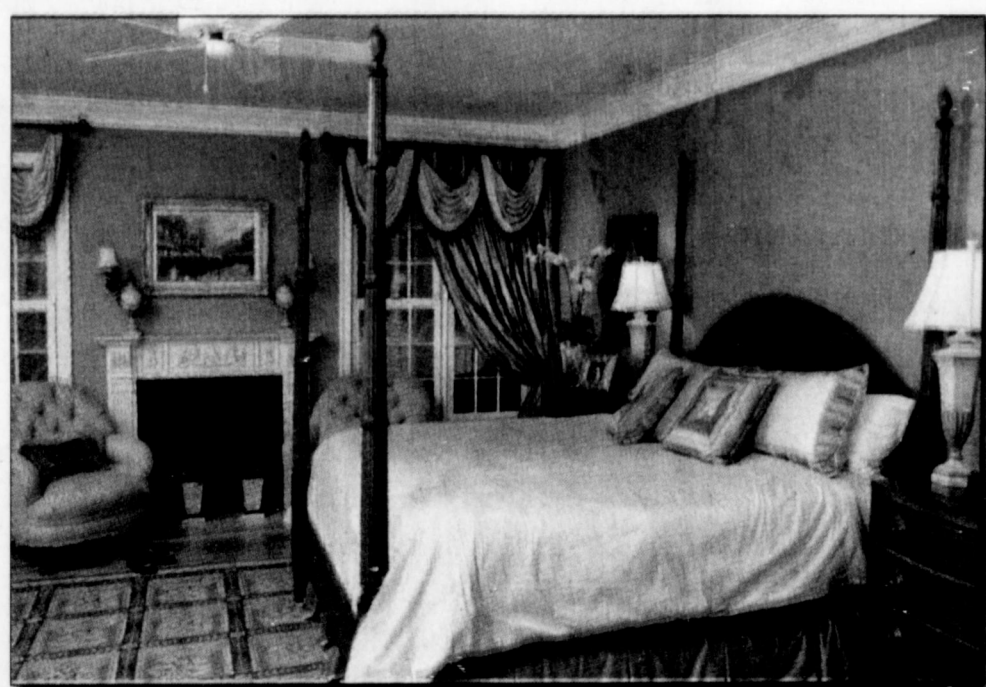


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are not woken up prematurely in the morning.

Set the right temperature. The NSF notes that research indicates a bedroom temperature of roughly 65 F makes for the best sleep. Human beings' body temperatures rise and fall throughout the day, reaching their lowest level around 5 a.m. each day before slowly climbing as morning begins. A room that is too warm overnight may interfere with this natural dip, leading to restlessness. If necessary, install a programmable thermostat in the bedroom so the temperature in the room remains steady and in line with your body's natural temperature fluctuations.

Address allergens. Some people may trace their sleeping difficulties to allergies. Dust and pollen in the bed-

room can make for a disruptive night's sleep. Wash bedding once per week in hot water if dust mites are proving problematic. If pillows cannot be washed, dry them using high heat to kill dust mites. In addition, cover the mattress in a mattress protector that guards against allergens and dust mites. If pollen is finding its way into the bedroom, always keep bedroom windows closed during allergy season.

Use a white noise machine. Noise is another potential contributor to poor sleep. The NSF notes that some people may have their sleep interrupted by noise even if they don't know it. White noise machines are often used to help infants sleep, but such machines can be just as effective at helping adults. The NSF notes that the constant

ambient sound created by white noise machines masks activity both inside and outside the house, helping men and women enjoy more restful sleep.

Making bedrooms more conducive to sleep is one way men and women can improve the quality of their nightly sleep.

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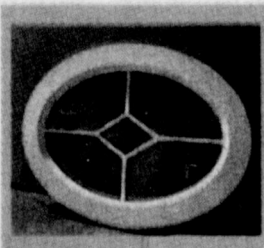
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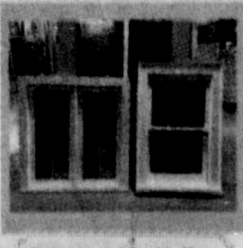
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# Residence halls under construction at UMass Boston

Dorms will sleep 1,045 students; new dining hall to serve entire campus

For the first time in its 53-year history, the University of Massachusetts Boston will offer freshmen entering in fall 2018 the opportunity to live on campus, in new residence halls now under construction.

The residence halls overlook Boston Harbor and are steps from the HarborWalk and the beaches of South Boston, a short walk to the

Red Line, and minutes from Boston, one of the best college towns in the nation.

"These new halls will help UMass Boston offer a vibrant 24/7 community, putting students in the middle of campus life and amenities," said Barry Mills, interim chancellor at UMass Boston. "Living on campus will accelerate personal growth, enhance opportu-

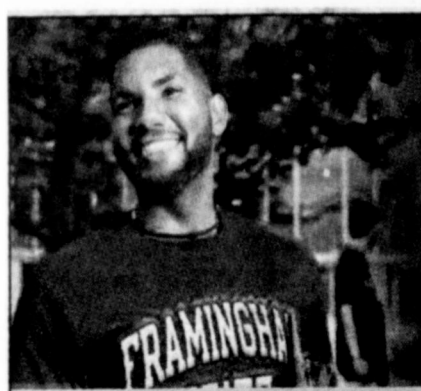
nities to get involved, and provide additional support for academic success."

UMass Boston's new residence halls will include fully furnished rooms with 1,045 beds. New students wishing to live on campus will have a range of room options—single, double, large double, double with bath, triple with bath, and quad with bath. The units



A rendering of the residence halls with a split quad.

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are between 205 and 306 square feet. The two new buildings, located at the Mount Vernon entrance to campus, connect the university to growing Boston neighborhoods.

A new dining hall in the east wing will serve residents of the new halls, as well as the entire campus community of more than 16,000 students. Flexible meal plans are available for every student.

Residents will have access to study lounges, a community kitchen, 24-hour laundry rooms, and a con-

venience store. High-speed internet and live-streaming TV with thousands of XFINITY On-Demand programs will also be available.

UMass Boston will introduce three themed living-learning communities that residents can choose from to enhance their opportunities to meet classmates who share similar values and interests.

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In the Social Justice Community, students will develop their leadership abilities through experiences in the community, as a means of carrying out their commitment to identifying and addressing social injustices.

In the Beacon Explorer Community, students who are undecided about their major will receive intensive academic support and career guidance as they explore during their first year.

A Quiet Living option will offer interested students a 24/7 quiet environment for living and studying. A Living Well option will offer students an environment where healthy choices – for the

mind, body, and spirit – are encouraged and supported.

The new residence hall is being built using a public-private partnership, an innovative development model that is the first of its kind for the UMass system. Under this arrangement, the UMass Building Authority has contracted with Capstone Development Partners, a national leader in building student housing, to lease a portion of the UMass Boston campus to construct the residence halls. Capstone is developing the facility, which will be owned and operated by Provident Commonwealth Education Resources, Inc., a nonprofit management entity. UMass Boston will oversee student life at the facility, and provide resident assistants and other support services designed to enhance student success.

Elkus Manfredi Architects designed the residence halls, and Shawmut Design and Construction is building them.

The new residence halls at UMass Boston are drawing considerable attention and are expected to fill up fast. Students interested in living at UMass Boston should apply early, by the early action deadline of Nov. 1, 2017.

More information at: [www.umb.edu](http://www.umb.edu)



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A rendering of a new dorm room at UMass Boston.

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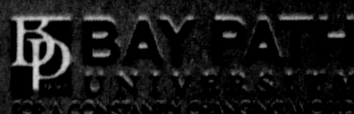
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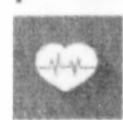
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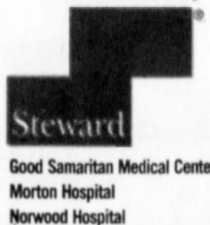
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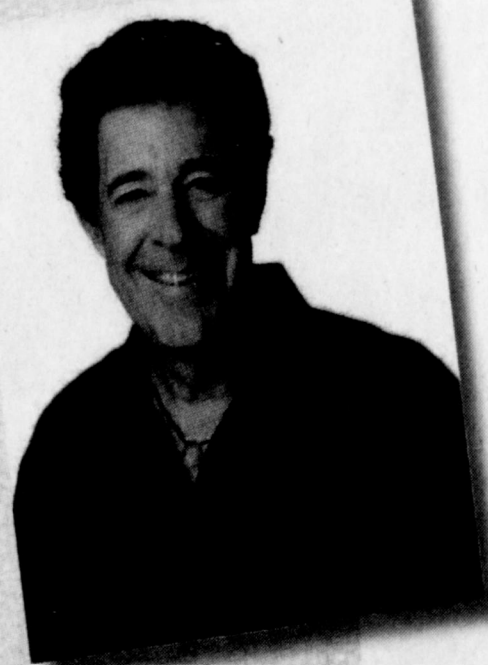
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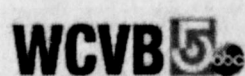
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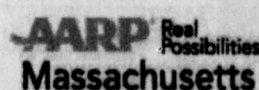
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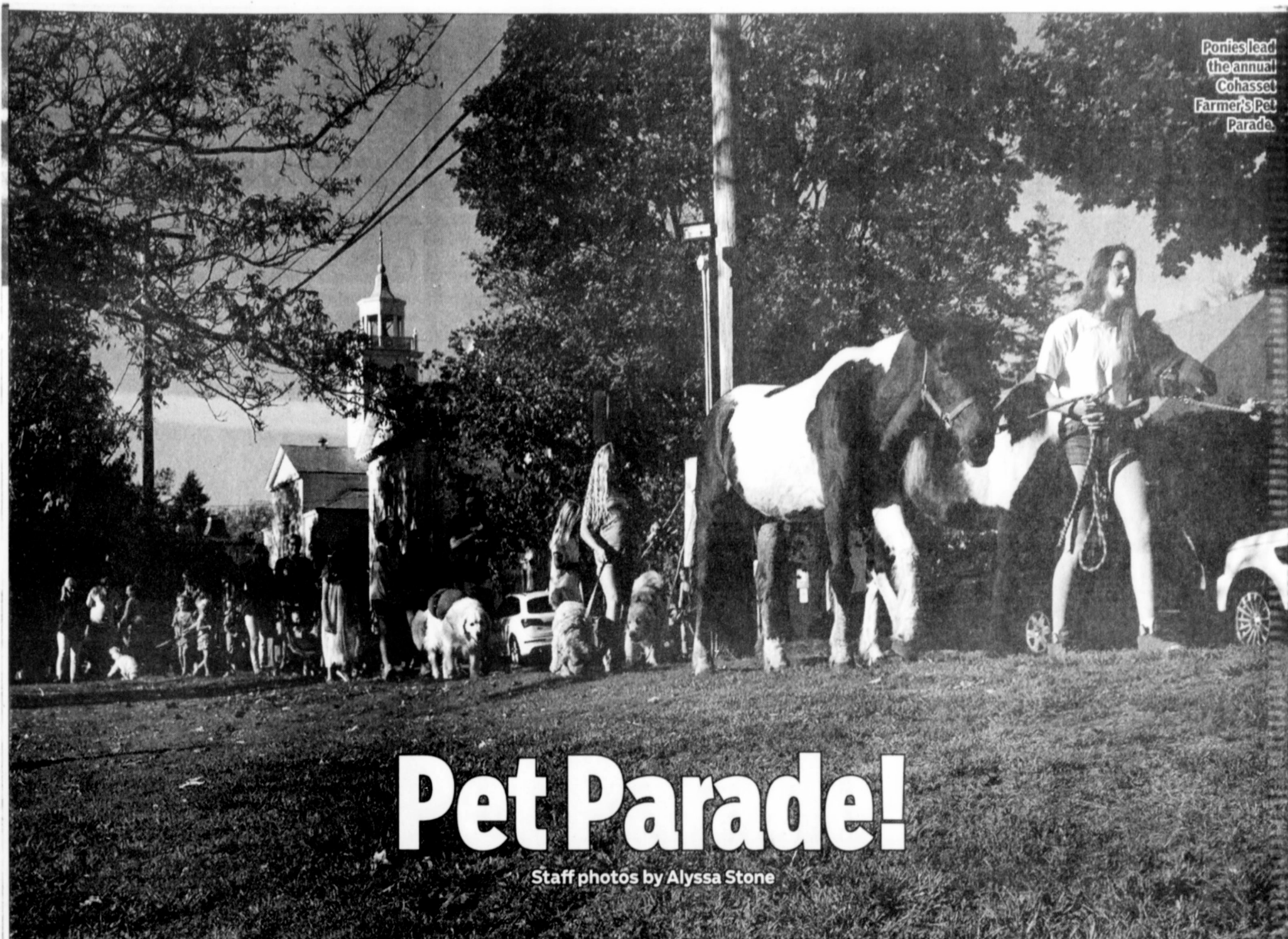
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Ponies lead the annual Cohasset Farmer's Pet Parade.

# Pet Parade!

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Alison and Abbey Bryant, 4, are dressed as superheroes along with their pup Cody for the annual Cohasset Farmer's Market Pet Parade on Thursday, September 28.



Dogs and children alike have fun walking in the annual Cohasset Farmer's Pet Parade.



Summer McDonough, 8, hangs out with Baxter and Boeey who are both festively dressed in fall attire for the Pet Parade.



Luna wins the Pet Parade's Best Costume award.

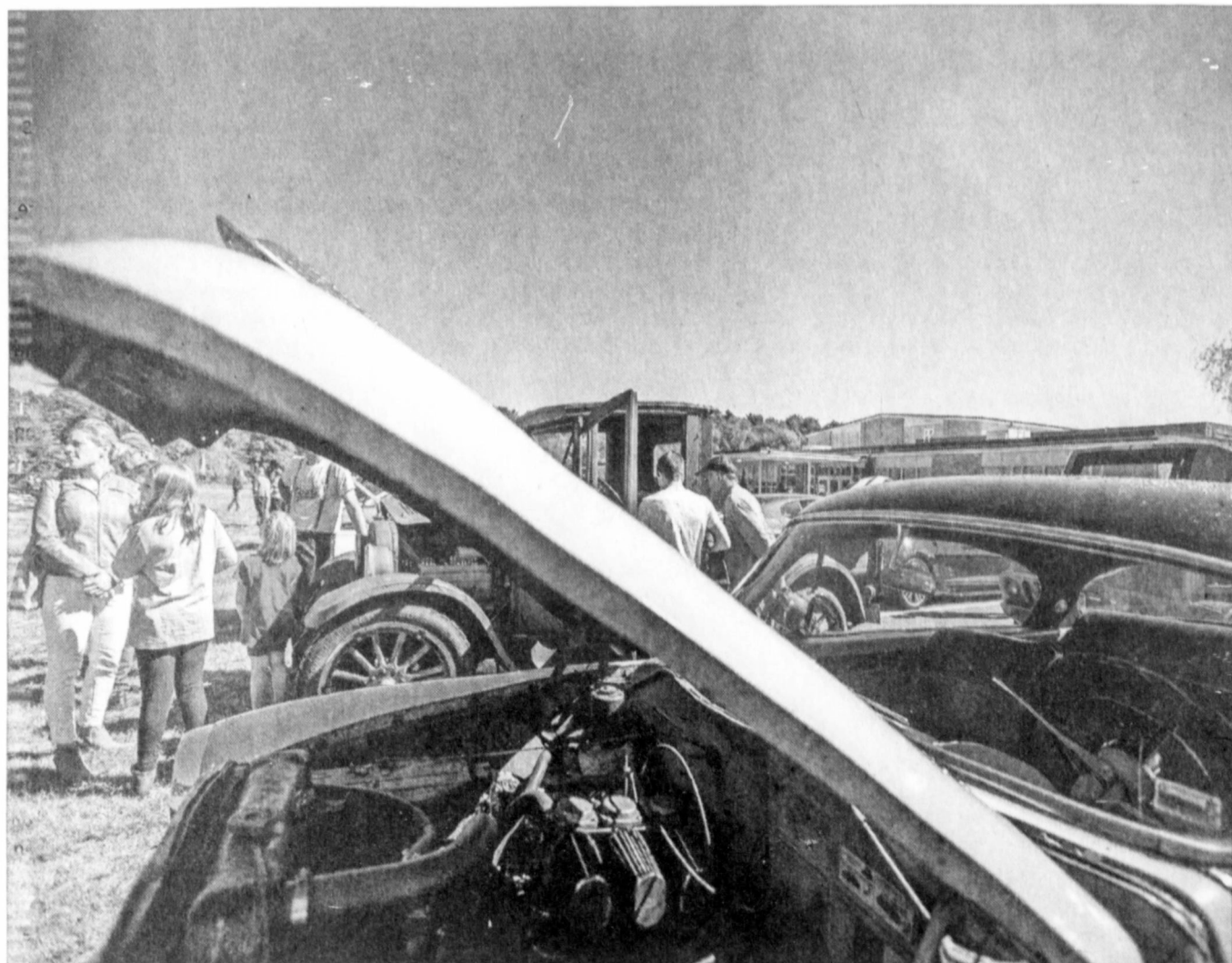


Tootsie the ferret makes a new friend, one of the ponies.

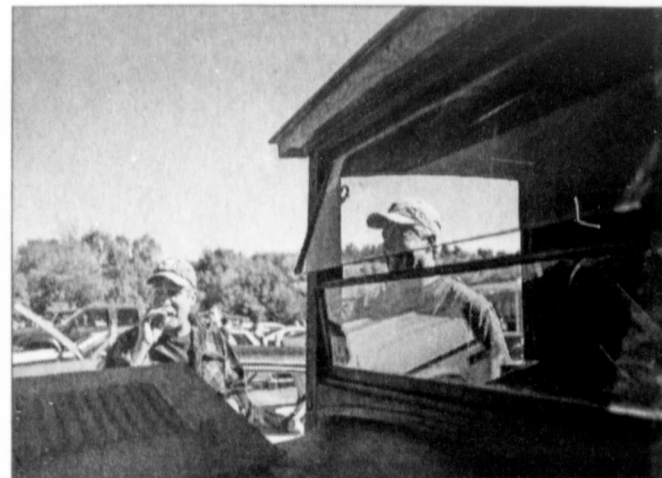


Guinea Pigs Buggy and Cocoa are wheeled along the pet parade route, giving everyone a good laugh.





People look at vintage and modern cars, during the car show at South Shore Vocational Technical High School in Hanover on Oct. 1.



Seen through a vintage truck, are Robert Patterson, left, and brother Tucker Patterson, right.



Nancy and Jim Rozanski's car bears a Halloween decoration and a bowl of candy.



Neil Budden, right, and others look at vintage and modern cars.

## Remembering Ken with cars

Photos by Carolyn Bick

The first annual Ken Thayer Car Show was held on Sunday, October 1, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at South Shore Vo-Tech, 476 Webster St., Hanover.

Ken Thayer, who died suddenly this past summer, was a regional school committee member for many years, representing the town of Cohasset.

A \$5 donation per person for those in attendance will go to a scholarship fund in memory of Ken Thayer. The event included great food and fun for kids.

Superintendent Dr. Tom Hickey remembers Thayer as a school board member and citizen "dedicated to South Shore Vo-Tech."



Brandon Smith, left, Ebin MacDermott, right, and Sef Foster, back right, sit in a Jeep Laredo, during the car show.



A 1963 Chevrolet bears a hula dancer decoration.



People walk through rows of vintage and modern cars.



People are reflected in car windows, during the car show.



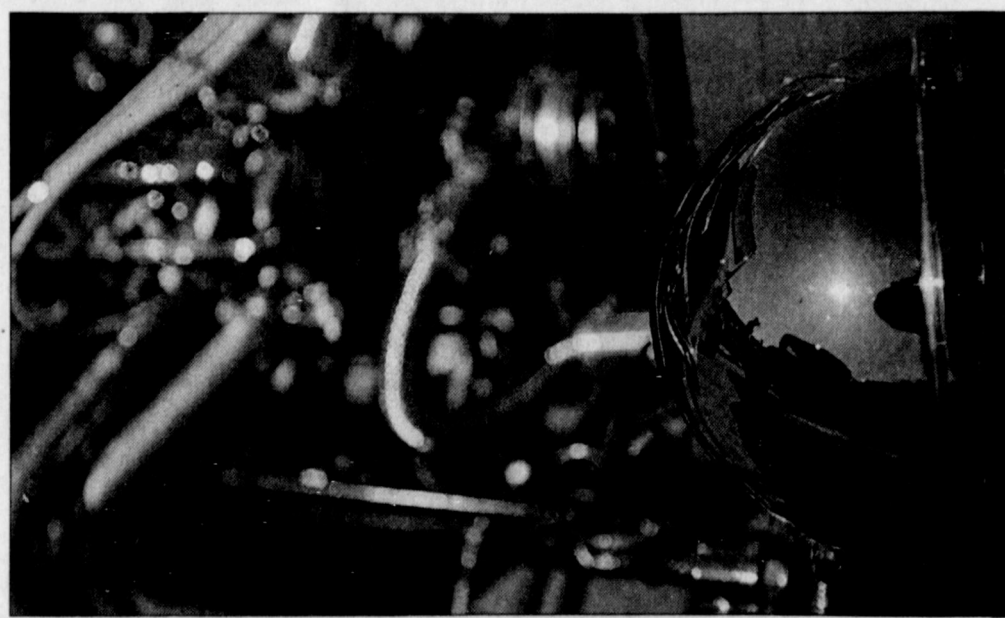
Dolly Delacampa, right, looks at a vintage car.



Lucas Gauger, center, looks at a vintage car.



Car show judge Ron Michaud, center, inspects a vintage car.



Cars and people are reflected in the headlight of a vintage car.



## Norfolk County Registry to host computer seminar

Register of Deeds William P. O'Donnell will host a free informational seminar on how to research computer assisted land records from 4:30 to 5:30 p.m. Oct. 17 at the Norfolk County Registry of Deeds, 649 High St., Dedham.

The program will include a brief presentation complete with reference materials and hands-on exercises. There will also be opportunities to ask both basic and advanced questions. Computer assisted land records are currently available both at the registry and online at <http://norfolkdeeds.org>.

"These services have proven to be invaluable tools for our customers," said O'Donnell. "We hope that this seminar will be both helpful and informative."

There is no charge for the seminar, but anyone planning to attend is asked to register by calling Alicia Gardner at 781-461-6104 or by email to [agardner@norfolkdeeds.org](mailto:agardner@norfolkdeeds.org). Include your name, address, email and a daytime phone number when you register.

For information: <http://norfolkdeeds.org>; 781-461-6101; [registerodonnell@norfolkdeeds.org](mailto:registerodonnell@norfolkdeeds.org).

### COHASSET POLICE/FIRE LOG

The following are excerpts from the Cohasset Police/Fire Log which is public record and available for review.

#### Monday, Sept. 25

**8:54 a.m.:** A residential alarm was reported on Jerusalem Road. Police reported the property appeared secure.

**10 a.m.:** A caller reported seeing an unleashed black Lab walking near the road on King Street and was concerned for its well being. The animal control officer was notified. Another party reported that someone may be feeding the dog nearby.

**1:29 p.m.:** A caller on South Main Street reported she hadn't seen her grey indoor/outdoor cat since Friday afternoon. The ACO was notified.

**7:45 p.m.:** A caller was concerned for a family riding scooters on Jerusalem Road with speeding traffic in the area. A police search of the area was negative, and an officer remained in the area.

**7:47 p.m.:** A caller reported a female party in front of the Greek Orthodox Church on Jerusalem Road with bags around her and possibly needing assistance. Police checked the area and reported nothing showing.

#### Tuesday, Sept. 26

**5:22 p.m.:** An errand operator in a Toyota Solara was reported near Shaw's Supermarket on Chief Justice Cushing Highway. Scituate police were notified. An officer checked the area and found nothing.

**5:57 p.m.:** A caller reported a dead seal on Sandy Beach on Atlantic Avenue. Police attempted to leave a message with the New England Aquarium.

**9:18 p.m.:** An officer asked to notify the Massachusetts Department of Transportation of a deceased animal in the street near Good Sport on King Street. The state DOT was notified.

#### Wednesday, Sept. 27

**7:23 a.m.:** An officer reported that gates were stuck on Sohler Street. MBCR was advised.

**8:54 a.m.:** A front door burglar alarm was reported at a residence on Jerusalem Road. Police reported

the property appeared secure.

**10:53 a.m.:** A caller reported a dead seal on Sandy Beach on Atlantic Avenue. Police reported notifications were already made.

**12:55 p.m.:** A mail carrier reported an alarm sounding at a residence on Pond Street. There was a truck in the driveway, and the reporting party was unable to raise anyone inside. Fire personnel gained entry and reported the house was under construction and had a faulty detector.

**2:13 p.m.:** A caller reported a suspicious male party sitting in a chair at the end of her driveway on Stevens Lane. The caller had never seen him before. Police checked the area and reported nothing showing.

**6:40 p.m.:** A caller reported that he struck a small white dog in the area of Forest Avenue at Jerusalem Road. He was no longer at the scene and did not know if the dog was alive or dead. Police reported nothing showing and people in the area did not see anything.

**6:53 p.m.:** A walk-in reported identity fraud.

**7:54 p.m.:** A suspicious grey Volvo was reported with a possibly drunk male party inside near Feng Shui on Chief Justice Cushing Highway. The owner was taken into protective custody.

**9:03 p.m.:** A caller reported a blue station wagon with the interior lights on and driver-side door open at Shaw's Supermarket on Chief Justice Cushing Highway. The vehicle was gone on police arrival.

#### Thursday, Sept. 28

**1:57 a.m.:** A residential alarm was reported on Jerusalem Road. Police reported the property appeared secure.

**10:19 a.m.:** Scituate police reported a possible tree down on South Main Street. An officer checked the area and removed a small branch from the roadway.

**10:33 a.m.:** A caller reported that she was walking on Jerusalem Road and cars were speeding in the area and not slowing down for pedestrians.

**11:23 a.m.:** A caller on Nichols Road asked to speak to an officer about a fraud phone call.

**1:39 p.m.:** A caller reported a dog tied to a post at Old Colony Square at Cohasset on Chief Justice Cushing Highway. The caller reported

the dog had defecated on himself and was not doing with, with labored breathing. The dog was reunited with its owner.

**5:05 p.m.:** A caller reported a two-car accident on South Main Street at Summer Street. There were no injuries and no airbag deployment. Express was called for a tow.

**6:34 p.m.:** A resident of Ripley Road reported a male party who was evicted was at the house stealing parts off the caller's Jeep. The caller was at work, and a friend had called him to report.

#### Friday, Sept. 29

**12:23 a.m.:** A suspicious vehicle was reported at Paul Pratt Library on Ripley Road.

**12:45 a.m.:** A caller reported a car in her driveway on Beach Street with its lights on. She could not see the plates and did not know if someone was still in the car. The vehicle left and sat in the driveway of another house before leaving the area. Police located the vehicle and reported the operator was a delivery driver making a delivery to a residence.

**7:03 a.m.:** A walk-in reported a motor vehicle leaking fuel near the MBTA Cohasset station on Chief Justice Cushing Highway. The fire department was advised and reported a small gas leak from the right rear of the vehicle. Express was called to tow the vehicle.

**10:56 a.m.:** A caller reported someone cut up the pavement near a fire hydrant on Atlantic Avenue. Police reported nothing showing in the area.

**12:24 p.m.:** A caller reported traffic lights malfunctioning on Beechwood Street at Chief Justice Cushing Highway. An officer reported everything was OK.

**1:57 p.m.:** A deceased goose was removed from Beach Street.

**2:50 p.m.:** A caller from Quest Diagnostics on Chief Justice Cushing Highway reported a female patient creating a scene and becoming very angry and possibly confused. She reportedly kept going into rooms, looking for blood work and refusing to return the caller's cell phone. Police reported the party left voluntarily after a dispute over a doctor's appointment.

**3:23 p.m.:** A caller reported an unwanted male party near the road on the front of the caller's property on Stevens Lane. The caller stated

she had called about the party in the past but did not know him. The party was a neighbor and was informed.

**5:08 p.m.:** A white and grey labradoodle was reported running loose in the area of Atlantic Avenue at Jerusalem Road. Police reported nothing showing.

**9 p.m.:** A caller on Pond Street reported her email was hacked and accounts opened.

**11:39 p.m.:** A resident of Mendel Road reported hearing someone on a skateboard near his cars in the driveway. Police reported nothing showing.

#### Saturday, Sept. 30

**8:54 a.m.:** A gas alarm was reported at Cohasset Lightkeepers Corp. on Lighthouse Lane. The alarm was reportedly due to a beeping panel, and there was no hazard.

**4:09 p.m.:** A fire alarm was reported at Cohasset Harbor Inn on Elm Street. Fire personnel reported steam from a shower had set off the alarm. The system was reset.

**5:11 p.m.:** A caller reported smoke coming from a dryer on Short Street. The caller was a neighbor, and no one was in the house. Fire personnel reported a light smoke condition from the second floor.

**5:28 p.m.:** A smoke detector alarm was reported at South Shore Auto Wash on Chief Justice Cushing Highway. Scituate fire responded and reported nothing a smoke condition. The building was released to the keyholder.

**8:47 p.m.:** A suspicious party was reported at Tedeschi Plaza on Chief Justice Cushing Highway.

**9:40 p.m.:** A caller reported the Cohasset Harbor Inn on Elm Street playing loud music after hours. The caller had gone over to ask them to turn it down but was ignored. An officer reported the doors and windows had been closed.



#### Sunday, Oct. 1

**9:43 a.m.:** A general fire alarm was reported at Cohasset Harbor Inn on Elm Street. Fire personnel reported it appeared to be caused by steam from a shower.

**11:06 a.m.:** A minor two-car accident was reported on Chief Justice Cushing Highway. No injuries were reported.

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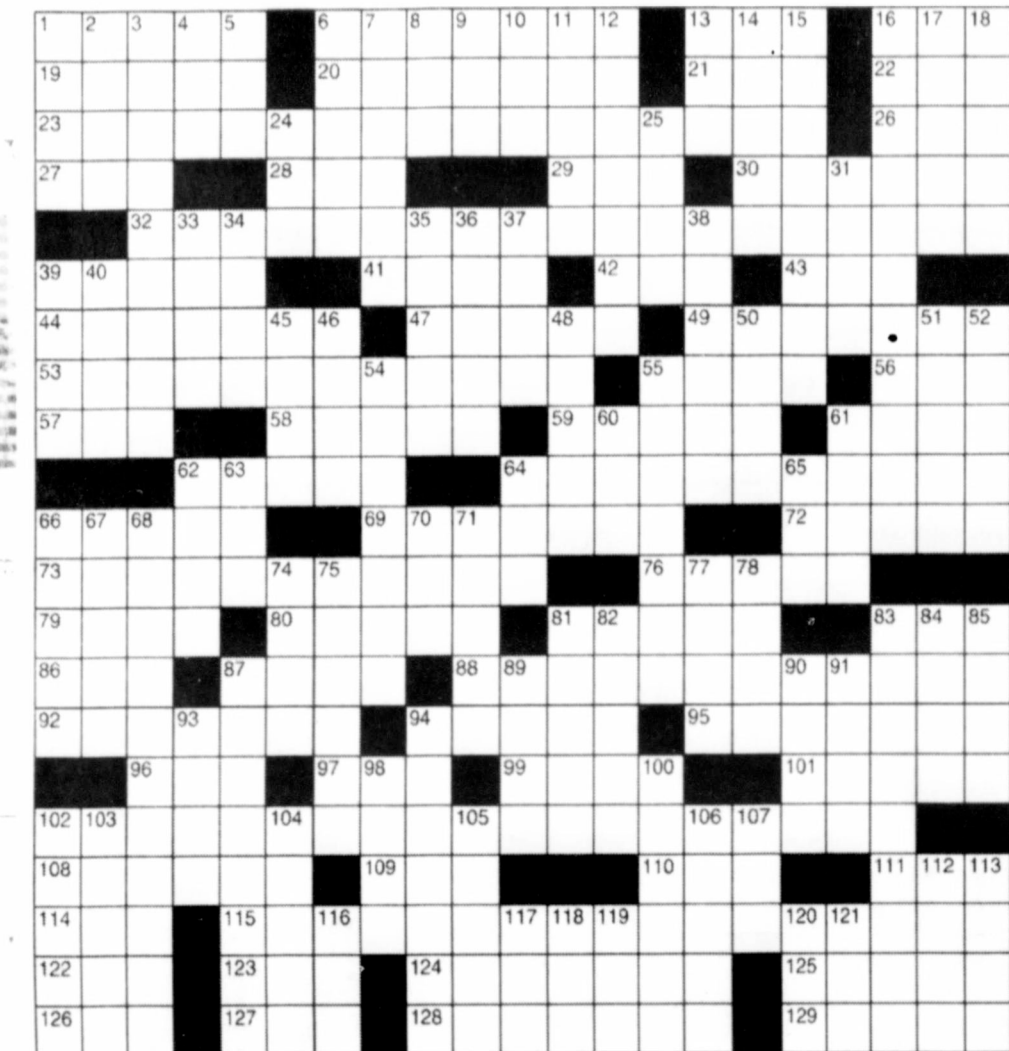
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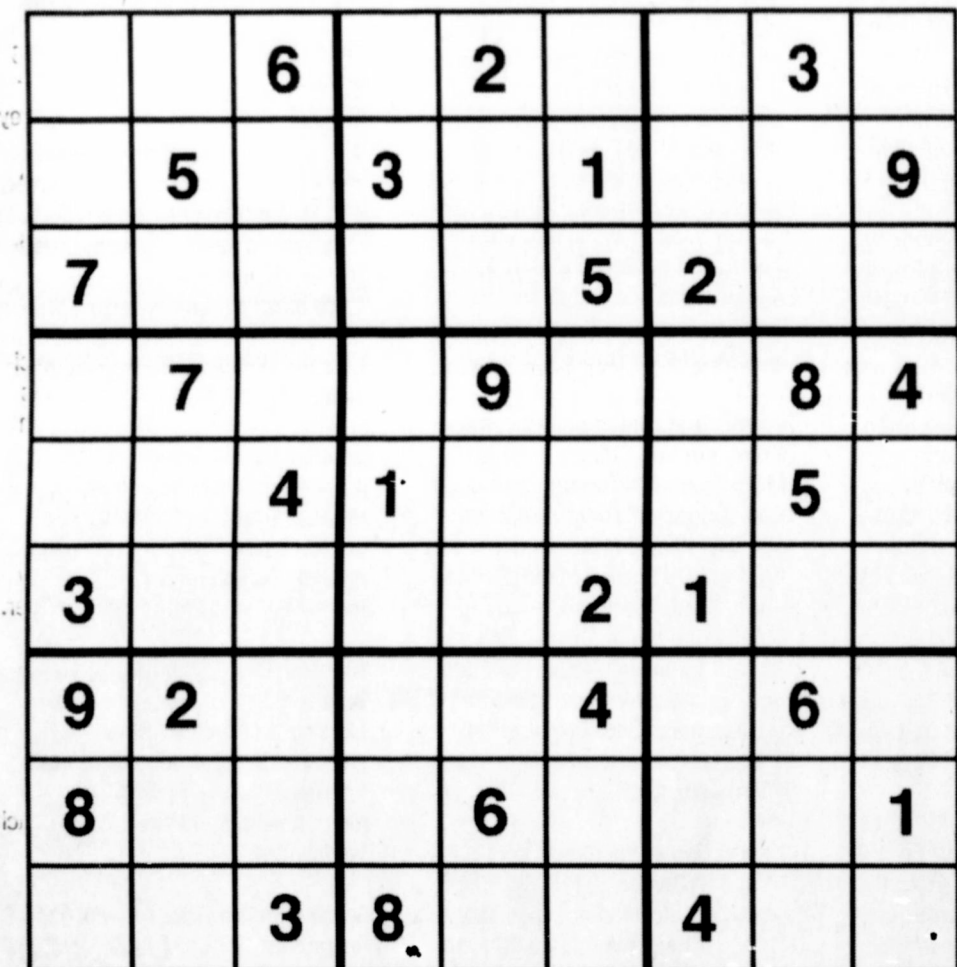
# PUZZLES

## Crossword • PET NAMES



- ACROSS**
- 1 "Seinfeld" actor  
6 Per normal procedures  
13 Lemon drink  
16 "The Big Bang Theory" aier  
19 Surfing site  
20 Actress  
21 24-hour time  
22 Pilot's fig.  
23 1998 film with Joseph Fiennes as the Bard  
26 Stew morsel  
27 That ship  
28 Tennis divider  
29 Poem form  
30 1987 Dustin Hoffman film  
32 Whom you might have had your first kiss with  
39 Pallid  
41 Beige shade  
42 Otherwise called, briefly  
43 Magnate  
44 Dodged, as a duty  
47 "Lit" Al Capp character  
49 Gerbil's, e.g.
- 53 Friend of Peter Pan  
55 Pulitzer-winning William  
56 Guevara in "Evita"  
57 Work unit  
58 Lyle Lovett's "If I Had —"  
59 Wii or Xbox aficionado  
61 It's ere noon  
62 Spook player  
64 "Isn't that adorable!"  
66 Novelist Joyce Carol —  
69 Bad pun  
72 Words on a help-desk sign  
73 Neonate  
76 Hit the roof  
79 Gucci rival  
80 — board (séance tool)  
81 Words after guilty or ugly  
83 First lady?  
86 Formal promise  
87 1976-81 skit series  
88 What the Promised Land is said to flow with  
92 Double nature
- 94 Singer Griffith  
95 Fail, as a business  
96 Partner of hither  
97 Old name of Tokyo  
99 DeLuise and DiMaggio  
101 Discontinue one's curfew, idiomatically  
102 Observing  
108 Brown and simmer  
109 Italy's cont.  
110 Beseech  
111 With 65-Down, car tank topper  
114 Suffix with fact  
115 1983's Best Picture (and this puzzle's theme)  
122 China's Chou En- —  
123 Academic email ender  
124 Become flat  
125 Big blood line  
126 Albeit, briefly  
127 Bread variety  
128 Backs out  
129 Stroll along
- DOWN**
- 3 Hunting (for)  
4 Acorn maker  
5 Oklahoma-to-Iowa dir.  
6 Jazzed (up)  
7 Rage silently  
8 Suffix with form  
9 Title for Churchill  
10 Parisian "a"  
11 "Ta-ta!"  
12 Big battle on the ground  
13 Big whoop  
14 Boat hoist  
15 Visor  
16 18th-century British expor  
17 Make dim, as with tears  
18 Commence  
24 Hit skit show, in brief  
25 Onion cousin  
31 See 113-Down  
33 Buffalo group  
34 Dark black  
35 City SSW of Jacksonville  
36 Asteroid path  
37 Comic Nora  
38 Moola maker  
39 "... — forgive those who ..."  
40 "Fer —" ("Def!")  
45 Mild yellow cheese
- 46 Actress Olivia  
48 Instigate  
50 Grimm brute  
51 Play lazily, as a guitar  
52 Smell, e.g.  
54 Rainbow mnemonic  
55 Old-style emblem with a motto  
60 Wonderment  
61 Hazy stuff  
62 Neighbor of S. Dak.  
63 Alternative to "equi-"  
64 Baler input  
65 See 111-Across  
66 Like many  
67 Netfix flicks  
68 Alphabet sequence  
69 Walkie-talkie, e.g.  
70 Old British rule in India  
71 U.S. leader  
74 Birds of myth  
75 Mulling spice  
77 Boxing place  
78 Cancel out  
81 Big name in lightweight metals  
82 Be too frugal
- 83 Puts in peril  
84 Signs flashed by Churchill  
85 Brontë heroine Jane  
87 Darkly evil  
89 — Chinese  
90 Fictional Figg  
91 "That's — hadn't heard"  
93 TV's Anderson  
94 Abstaining individual  
98 "Carpe —"  
100 Overcome  
102 Bit of hardware with a crosspiece  
103 — Heep (Dickens villain)  
104 Strapped  
105 Hidden treasure  
106 Runs across  
107 Links letters  
112 Hand's cost  
113 With 31-Down, "Don't go anywhere"  
116 Deplore  
117 Marshy area  
118 Butyl ending  
119 Yule quaff  
120 Hit forcefully  
121 Cattle call

## Sudoku



Level: Moderate

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K O D I A D N A B R E B B U R  
N C L V J I I I L O F G F L I  
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A Y X T S E L P A T S W V T H  
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Find the listed words in the diagram. They run in all directions forward, backward, up, down and diagonally

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|----------|---------|-------------|--------|
| Band-Aid | Clamp   | Rivet       | String |
| Bolt     | Glue    | Rubber band | Tack   |
| Bracket  | Hairpin | Safety pin  | Velcro |
| Brads    | Nails   | Staples     |        |

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## HOROSCOPE

## Salome's Stars

**ARIES** (March 21 to April 19) Although you love being the focus of attention, it's a good idea to take a few steps back right now to just watch the action. What you see can help with an upcoming decision.

**TAURUS** (April 20 to May 20) "Caution" continues to be your watchword this week, as a former colleague tries to reconnect old links. There are still some dark places that need to be illuminated.

**GEMINI** (May 21 to June 20) Making a good first impression is important. Revealing your often hidden sense of humor can help you get through some of the more awkward situations.

**CANCER** (June 21 to July 22) Taking that Cancer Crab image too seriously? Lighten up. Instead of complaining about your problems, start resolving them. A friend would be happy to help.

**LEO** (July 23 to August 22) A widening distance between you and that

special person needs to be handled with honesty and sensitivity. Don't let jealousy create an even greater gap between you two.

**VIRGO** (August 23 to September 22) Congratulations. Your handling of a delicate family matter rates kudos. But no resting on your laurels just yet. You still have to resolve that on-the-job problem.

**LIBRA** (September 23 to October 22) You might surprise everyone by being unusually impulsive this week. But even level-headed Libras need to do the unexpected now and then.

**SCORPIO** (October 23 to November 21) A period of turmoil gives way to a calmer, more settled environment. Use this quieter time to patch up neglected personal and/or professional relationships.

**SAGITTARIUS** (November 22 to December 21) A new relationship could create resentment among family and friends who feel left out

of your life. Show them you care by making more time for them.

**CAPRICORN** (December 22 to January 19) Concentrate on completing all your unfinished tasks before deadline. You'll then be able to use this freed-up time to research new career opportunities.

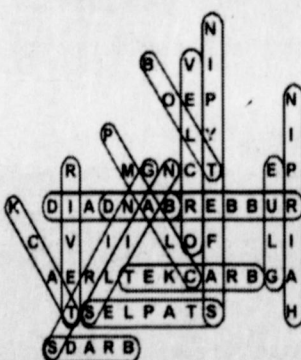
**AQUARIUS** (January 20 to February 18) You're right to try to help colleagues resolve their heated differences. But keep your objectivity and avoid showing any favoritism 'twixt the two sides.

**PISCES** (February 19 to March 20) Your personal life continues to show positive changes. Enjoy this happy turn of events, by all means. But be careful not to neglect your workplace obligations.

**BORN THIS WEEK:** People of all ages look to you for advice and encouragement. You would make an excellent counselor.

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## SOLUTIONS



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# CALENDAR

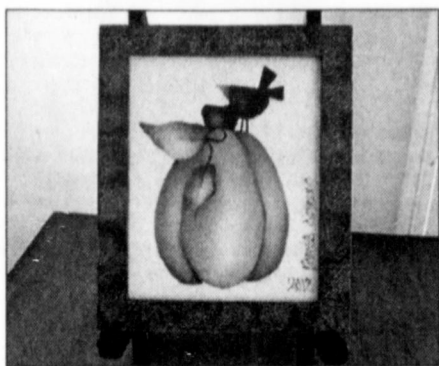
## First Friday at Artisans in the Square

**WHEN:** 5-7 p.m., Friday, Oct. 6

**WHAT:** First Friday at Artisans in the Square in Hingham

**INFO:** First Friday at Artisans in the Square, 63 South St., Hingham. "Everything Pumpkin" theme, showcasing the theorems of Pam DeYoung. For information: 781-749-2590, artisansinthesquare.com. Edible pumpkin delights will be served. DeYoung's "pumpkin and crow" theorem will be part of a giveaway for the individual who guesses closest to the number of candy corns in a jar. Drawing to be on Halloween.

**For information:** 781-749-2590, artisansinthesquare.com.



## First Friday reception set for Front Street Art Gallery

**WHEN:** 6-8:30 p.m., Friday, Oct. 6

**WHAT:** First Friday reception at Front Street Art Gallery in Scituate

**INFO:** First Friday reception: 6-8:30 p.m., Front Street Art Gallery, 124 Front St., Scituate Harbor. "Nature's Palette" display of paintings, photographs, and prints by Gallery artists is on view Oct. 3-22. Pictured: "The River" by Carol Bindu Holder.

**For information:** 781-545-6150, frontstartgallery.com.



## Mad Love Music Festival at South Shore Conservatory

**WHEN:** 11 a.m. to 5 p.m., Sunday, Oct. 8

**WHAT:** Mad Love Music Festival at South Shore Conservatory in Hingham

**INFO:** Mad Love Music Festival at South Shore Conservatory, Jane Carr Amphitheater, 1 Conservatory Drive, Hingham. Local musicians, food, drink and activities for the whole family. Performers to include Toast, Dalton & the Sheriffs, the Aldous Collins Band, Adam Ezra Group, Julie Rhodes and Ball in the House. Proceeds support SSC's Dave Jodka Scholarship for Future Rockers. Tickets \$35 adults, \$20 for students and \$10 for children. VIP tickets \$100 and \$50 virtual rocker ticket for fans to support Mad Love, even if they are unable to attend.

**For information:** madlovemusicfestival.org.



### CALENDAR

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#### Friday, Oct. 6

**Cookbook sale:** through the month of October, Ventress Memorial Library, 15 Library Plaza, Marshfield. Prices range from \$1-\$5. For information: 781-834-5535, [www.ventresslibrary.org](http://www.ventresslibrary.org). The Friends of the VML will host a cookbook sale in the library's lobby and have also reduced the price of the fiction paperbacks in the library's Book Nook to 50 cents.

**HYHA Golf Tournament:** 1:30 p.m., Pembroke Country Club, 94 West Elm St., Pembroke. Dinner-only \$40, single round \$140, foursome \$560. For information: 781-829-2273, [www.hanoverhockey.com](http://www.hanoverhockey.com). Shotgun start 1:30 p.m.; dinner, music, dancing and raffles 6 p.m.

**Marshfield Farmers' Market:** 2-6 p.m., Marshfield Fairgrounds grandstand, 140 Main St., Marshfield. For information: 781-635-0889, [www.MarshfieldFarmersMarket.org](http://www.MarshfieldFarmersMarket.org). More than 35 vendors, organic and conventional local farm products, hot/cold prepared food, artisans, live music, free kids' activities, picnic tables and free parking/admission. Open rain or shine, grounds are stroller/wheelchair friendly.

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**Art show reception:** 5-9 p.m., Finer Things, 105 Front St., Scituate. For information: [www.facebook.com/events/592010124307455](http://www.facebook.com/events/592010124307455). See a retrospective exhibit of local watercolor artist, Michael Sorrentino.

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**Murder mystery dinner:** 6:30 p.m., United Church of Christ, 10 Bedford St., Abington. \$30 per person, \$275 for table of 10. For information: 781-308-1453, 339-788-2463. Italian dinner and "Fall From Grace," an interactive murder mystery. Cash bar, 50/50 raffle, scratch ticket board raffle.

**Robert Cray Band:** 8 p.m., Memorial Hall, 83 Court St., Plymouth. Tickets are \$39-\$79. For information: 617-531-1257, [www.memorialhall.com](http://www.memorialhall.com). Presented by Spectacle Management. Cray has been bridging the lines between blues, soul and R&B for the past four decades, with five Grammy wins and over 20 acclaimed albums. The band has been featured in concert with artists including Eric Clapton, the Rolling Stones, John Lee Hooker, BB King and Bonnie Raitt.

**Racky Thomas Band:** 8 p.m., Next Page Cafe, 550 Broad St., Weymouth. For information: 781-340-1300, [thenextpagecafe.com](http://thenextpagecafe.com).

#### Saturday, Oct. 7

**Yard sale:** 8 a.m. to 2 p.m., Oak Point Clubhouse, 200 Oak Point Drive, Middleborough. Presented by the Oak Point Homeowners Scholarship Association, to raise money for college scholarships for Middleborough High School graduating seniors. Huge annual indoor sale. Everything must be sold in six hours.

**Braintree Farmers Market:** 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., Braintree Town Hall, 1 JFK Memorial Drive, Braintree. For information: <https://braintreefarmersmarket.org>. Market features locally grown and produced fruits, vegetables, meats, seafood, prepared foods, flowers, plants, preserves, eggs, pies, honey, breads, pickles, granola, juices, cheeses, sauces, cranberries, coffees, teas, wines, cider, ice cream, baked goods, chocolates and more. Held Saturdays, June 17 to Oct. 28.

**Saturday Morning on the Pond:** 9-10:30 a.m., Daniel Webster Wildlife Sanctuary, Winslow Cemetery Road, Marshfield. \$10/\$8 member adult, \$9/\$7 member child. Preregistration required. For information: 781-837-9400, [www.massaudubon.org/southshore](http://www.massaudubon.org/southshore). Join Amy Quist at Daniel Webster Wildlife Sanctuary for a morning of exploration along Webster Pond. For families with kids ages 4 and up.

**Sandwich Artisans Fine Art & Crafts show:** 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.,

Sandwich Public Library, 142 Main St., Sandwich, on the lawn. For information: [sandwichartisans142@gmail.com](mailto:sandwichartisans142@gmail.com), [www.sandwich-artisans.com](http://www.sandwich-artisans.com). The shows feature fine art, jewelry, pottery, glass work, photographs, handcrafted clothing, home accessories, wooden items, and much more made by local artisans.

**Fred-the-Shed's Book Sale:** 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., Norwell Public Library, 64 South St., Norwell. \$5 per bag of books. For information: 781-659-2015, [norwellpubliclibrary.org](http://norwellpubliclibrary.org). Bake table available and as long as supplies last, kids can decorate a pumpkin to take home. In addition, guess the weight of the library's pumpkin and it is yours. Pumpkin drawing Oct. 27. Guesses \$1 each or \$5 for six.

**King Richard's Faire:** weekends, Sept. 2-Oct. 22, at 235 Main St., Carver. Open Saturdays and Sundays and Monday, Oct. 9. Admission \$16 for children ages 4-11; \$32 each adult (age 12 and up). For information: 508-866-5391, <https://kingrichardsfaire.net>. The New England Renaissance festival offers performers, artisans, games and rides, food and drink and more. Gates open 10:30 a.m. to 6 p.m.

**Special event:** noon to midnight, Next Page Cafe, 550 Broad St., Weymouth. \$20 donation includes food and music. For information: 781-340-1300, [thenextpagecafe.com](http://thenextpagecafe.com). Presented by the Musicians for Opiate Awareness. Music by Aldous Collins, The Breen Brothers, The New Band, Sold Under Sin, Mercy and Ghost Train and more. One hundred percent of the proceeds are to support three local charities, The Sun Will Rise Foundation, Learn to Cope and South Shore Peer Recovery.

**Guided walk:** 1 p.m., Auto Hospital lot, 912 Webster St., Hanover. Guides will meet you there for a walk along Shinglemill Brook Trail. For information: [hanovertrails@yahoo.com](mailto:hanovertrails@yahoo.com). Walk presented by Hanover Open Space Committee. Sturdy walking shoes and insect repellent are advised.

**Saturday Concert:** 2 p.m., Ventress Memorial Library, 15 Library Plaza, Marshfield. Free. For information: 781-834-5535, [www.ventresslibrary.org](http://www.ventresslibrary.org). "Cities of the World: A Musical Journey," performed by the Nancy Carr Quartet. Light refreshments at post-concert social hour.

**Friends of the Library Book Sale:** 2 p.m., Norwell Public Library, 64 South St., Norwell. For information: 781-659-2015, [norwellpubliclibrary.org](http://norwellpubliclibrary.org).

#### Sunday, Oct. 8

**Boating Skills and Seamanship course:** 9:30-11:30 a.m., Sundays, Metropolitan Yacht Club, 39 Vine-dale Road, Braintree. Fee (includes materials): \$55. Contact: Bill Fuller. For information: 781-848-2906; [lwj@verizon.net](mailto:lwj@verizon.net). Eight-lesson

course starting Oct. 8, presented by U.S. Coast Guard Auxiliary Flotilla 12-5. Course is directed to the first-time boater and as a review for the more experienced boater.

**Mad Love Music Festival:** 11 a.m. to 5 p.m., South Shore Conservatory, Jane Carr Amphitheater, 1 Conservatory Drive, Hingham. Tickets \$35 adults, \$20 for students and \$10 for children. VIP tickets \$100 and \$50 virtual rocker ticket for fans to support Mad Love, even if they are unable to attend. For information: [madlovemusicfestival.org](http://madlovemusicfestival.org). Local musicians, food, drink and activities for the whole family. Performers to include Toast, Dalton & the Sheriffs, the Aldous Collins Band, Adam Ezra Group, Julie Rhodes and Ball in the House. Proceeds support SSC's Dave Jodka Scholarship for Future Rockers.

**Classic and contemporary concert:** 3 p.m. First UU Church, 25 South Main St., Middleborough. \$10 donation suggested. For information: 508-947-1935. Concert presented by the First UU Society of Middleborough. Featuring organist Natsumi Malloy and the UU Chalice Choir as well as ensembles and soloists. Social time after the concert for refreshments and conversation.

#### Monday, Oct. 9

**Meditation at the Abbey:** 6:45 p.m., Morcone Center, 20 Hull St., Hingham. For information: [aqwallace@comcast.net](mailto:aqwallace@comcast.net), [www.glastonburyabbey.org](http://www.glastonburyabbey.org). Complimentary optional at 7:45 p.m.

**SSHAGLY meeting:** 7 p.m., First Parish Church, 842 Tremont St., Duxbury. South Shore Alliance of Gay, Lesbian, Bisexual, Transgender Youth is a meeting and support group exclusively for youth ages 14-22. For information: [sshagly@gmail.com](mailto:sshagly@gmail.com), [bagly.org](http://bagly.org) or on Facebook at SSHAGLY South Shore.

**Boy Scout Troop 4 meeting:** 7:30 p.m. Mondays, St. Paul School gym, 18 Fearing Road, Hingham. For information: [infotroop4@gmail.com](mailto:infotroop4@gmail.com), [www.troopwebhost.org/Troop4Hingham/Index.htm](http://www.troopwebhost.org/Troop4Hingham/Index.htm). Boy Scouting is designed for boys ages 11-18. The Troop holds monthly camp-outs and hikes all over New England.

#### Tuesday, Oct. 10

**Travel lecture:** 6 p.m., Ventress Memorial Library, 15 Library Plaza, Marshfield. Free, open to the public. For information: 781-834-5535, [www.ventresslibrary.org](http://www.ventresslibrary.org). Nancy Kelly, librarian/traveler/concierge, will present "Swiss Sojourn." She has visited Switzerland numerous times and will share her stories and insights. Refreshments provided.

**Spiritual enrichment class:** 7 p.m., Morcone Center, 20 Hull Street, Hingham. Suggested donation \$20 per session. No registration required. For information: 781-749-2155 ext. 300. "The Reformation: Ancient History or Contemporary Reality" led by Fr. Nicholas is a four-week spiritual enrichment class discussing the Reformation of the Church. Classes continue Oct. 17, 24 and Nov. 7.

**"Post-impressionism" lecture:** 7 p.m., Tufts Library, 46 Broad St., Weymouth. For information: 781-337-1402, [www.weymouth.ma.us/library](http://www.weymouth.ma.us/library).

**Tape Face:** 7 p.m., Zeiterion Center, 684 Purchase St., New Bedford. Tickets range from \$25-\$35. For information: 508-994-2900, [www.zeiterion.org](http://www.zeiterion.org). His hilarious, wordless performance on "America's Got Talent" prompted judge Simon Cowell to proclaim that Tape Face (real name Sam Wills) is "a modern Charlie Chaplin."

#### Wednesday, Oct. 11

**Meet Libby:** 2 p.m., Tufts Library, 46 Broad St., Weymouth. Register. For information: 781-337-1402, [www.weymouth.ma.us/library](http://www.weymouth.ma.us/library). Learn about Libby, the new app from OverDrive for borrowing ebooks and audiobooks on smartphones and tablets.

**Scituate Farmers Market:** 3-7 p.m., 1 Kent St., St. Mary's parking lot, Scituate. For information: <http://scituatefarmersmarket.com>. Vendors

products: seafood, produce, frozen lemonade, pies, desserts, wood products, homemade dog treats, Mediterranean foods, local pizza, grilled cheese food truck, photos, natural beauty products and many more. Market runs through October.

**Hingham Chess Club beginner lessons:** 4-4:30 p.m., Hingham Public Library, 66 Leavitt St., Hingham. Free; \$10 donation suggested. For information: 781-741-1405, [www.hinghamlibrary.org](http://www.hinghamlibrary.org). Club meets each Wednesday.

**Savoir Faire Jazz Trio:** 6-9 p.m., PJ's Restaurant, 227 Chief Justice Highway, Scituate, each Wednesday. For information: 781-545-1340.

**Old and Rare Books:** 6 p.m., Norwell Public Library, 64 South St., Norwell. For information: 781-659-2015, [norwellpubliclibrary.org](http://norwellpubliclibrary.org). Kenneth Gloss, proprietor of Brattle Book Shop in Boston's Downtown Crossing section, will give a free and open talk and then answer questions and give free verbal appraisals of books that attendees have brought with them, or will do so at his shop in Boston.

**Wednesday Night Lecture:** 7-8:30 p.m., Ventress Memorial Library, 15 Library Plaza, Marshfield. Free. For information: 781-834-5535, [www.ventresslibrary.org](http://www.ventresslibrary.org). "Ancient Visitors to North America? Archaeological Facts and Fantasies" will be presented by Dr. Stephen Silliman.

**Desserts and Destinations series:** 7-8:30 p.m., North River Wildlife Sanctuary, 2000 Main St., Marshfield. Preregistration required. \$14/\$10 member adult. For information: 781-837-9400, [www.massaudubon.org/southshore](http://www.massaudubon.org/southshore). Photographer Shawn Carey will present "Birds and Other Wildlife of Florida's Gulf Coast, From Tampa to Naples." Learn about photographic hotspots and what you might expect to find there, as well as tips and tricks to help you get the most out of your cameras. Regional dessert will be served.

#### Thursday, Oct. 12

**Matinee Movie:** 2 p.m., Tufts Library, 46 Broad St., Weymouth. For information: 781-337-1402, [www.weymouth.ma.us/library](http://www.weymouth.ma.us/library). "Maudie," rated PG-13. Light refreshments served.

**Hingham Chess Club advanced lessons:** 4-5 p.m., Hingham Public Library, 66 Leavitt St., Hingham. Free; \$10 donation suggested. For information: 781-741-1405, [www.hinghamlibrary.org](http://www.hinghamlibrary.org). Club meets each Thursday.

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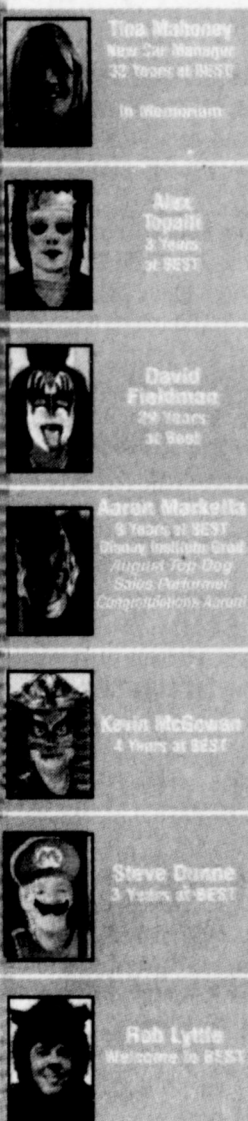
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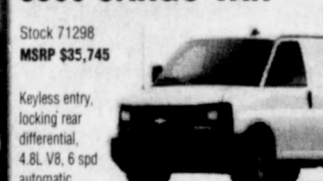
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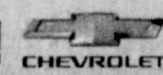
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